

Old-Time Reporter Uncovered "Klan" Charge Against Black

By NEA Service
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Ray Sprigle, the farmer from Moon township who broke the news story of the year when he wrote a series of articles in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette exposing Justice Hugo L. Black's connection with the Ku Klux Klan, is an old newspaperman from "way back" and something of a politician, too.

Sprigle is 51, smokes a corn-cob pipe and wears a broad-brimmed hat, winter and summer. He has a 103-acre farm on the outskirts of Pittsburgh, and often rusticates there.

But that's where looks are deceiving. Sprigle is one of those born reporters who aren't happy unless they are digging out some hard-to-get story. For many years he was city editor of a big-city daily paper, but even in that job he liked to go out and get stories. One time he posed as an indigent rheumatic, got himself admitted to the city hospital, and came out a week later to write a series of stories exposing how the patients were fed and treated. Another time he got a job as coal miner during a strike.

Sprigle deserted newspaper work for four years to take a political job. He was county property and supplies director, and as such he got into the papers frequently. One time he tried to shoot starlings away from the courthouse with Roman candles; another time he tried to get a headline by shutting off the purchase of pills which, he charged, were being used by county employees to cure hangovers. Still another time he broke up a meeting of the county commissioners by absenting himself from his corn-cob pipe into a wastebasket and starting a fire.

Except for that four-year absence, he has been in newspaper work ever since he left Ohio State University—



Ray Sprigle

under duress, he says. He has worked in newspaper headlines by shutting off the purchase of pills which, he charged, were being used by county employees to cure hangovers. Still another time he broke up a meeting of the county commissioners by absenting himself from his corn-cob pipe into a wastebasket and starting a fire.

Going down to Birmingham to dig up the stories on Justice Black took Sprigle away from Pittsburgh just at the wrong time. He was soundly beaten for the Republican nomination for justice of the peace in Moon township.

Democrats Rebuff Vandenberg's Bid

Michigan Republican Seeks to Organize Anti- Rooseveltians

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg's suggestion over the week-end for an anti-Roosevelt coalition in 1940 drew little favorable response Monday from dissenting Democrats to whom he was appealing.

It brought some disagreement even in his own party.

The Michigan Republican's forecast of a party realignment made in an address Saturday received wide-spread attention in political circles.

Store Dynamited, 4 Men Are Held

Sheriff Says Men Admit Crime After Credit Refused Them

McGHEE, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff Howard Clayton announced Sunday night that four men had confessed dynamiting a grocery store here early Sunday because the grocer refused to extend one of them credit. The blast critically injured the grocer's three-year-old son.

Held in the county jail on tentative charges of bombing and assault to kill were a quartet hooked by Sheriff Clayton as Herbert Thompson, 19, of McGhee; Clarence Jenkins, 22, of Dermott; B. H. Whitaker, 19, of Florence; and Joe Strother, 35, Pitkin, La. All signed written statements, the sheriff said.

Joe Monsour, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Monsour, fought for his life in a hospital at nearby Lake Village. He had not recovered consciousness Sunday night.

"These four men were drinking and got mad because a woman clerk in the Monsour store refused to cash a check for Thompson and also to credit him for a package of cigarettes," Sheriff Clayton said.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a salesman who learns the location of a prospective customer's private office walk in unannounced if he is afraid he won't be granted an interview otherwise?
2. If a customer does not ask a salesman to have a chair, should he sit down anyway?
3. Should a salesman offer his hand to a prospective buyer?
4. Does a wise salesman open a business interview by talking about his interests or those of his customer?
5. Should a business man treat a salesman courteously whether he is interested in his product or not?

What would you do if—
The man to whom you are trying to make a sale keeps shuffling the papers on his desk instead of giving you his attention?

(a) Go on talking without appearing to notice that he isn't paying much attention to you?

(b) Stop talking until he gives you his undivided attention?

(c) Say, "Mr. Blank, you don't seem very interested in what I have to say?"

Answers—
1. The practice is really angers the prospect and does more harm than good.

2. Only if he says, "May I sit down?"

3. No, he should wait for the buyer to offer his hand.

4. About his customer's interests.

5. Yes, it is not only good manners, but also good business.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

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Dies of Worry Over Loss Shanghai Cafe

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—William Allen Stewart, formerly of Philadelphia, died Sunday of heart disease. Friends said his death was hastened by worry over destruction of his "hot spot" cafe in the Hongkew district of Shanghai. Stewart was said to have put his life's savings into the cafe, a famous center of Shanghai night life. He served many years in the United States Navy.

Blue is an effective color to use as a background for mahogany furniture.

Mellon Leaves Whole Fortune to the Public

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—The will of the late Andrew Mellon, leaving his entire fortune estimated between 100 and 200 million dollars to his educational and charitable trust, was filed formally Monday with the register of wills.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and cooler in southeast portion Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 293

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1937

PRICE 5c COPY

HOPE OPENS SCHOOLS

War Certain If Trade Adjustment Fails, Hull's View

Secretary of State Makes
Vital Forecast at Bos-
ton Meet

U. S. QUILTS NANKING

American Ambassador
Withdraws in Face of
Japanese Threat

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Forecasting an economic or military blowup in Europe unless economic readjustments are made within the next two years, Secretary Hull of the Department of State followed this with a plea Monday for a return to a "reign of law" in the world.

Even in the event of war abroad the Secretary of State expressed confidence that the United States would not become involved.

Joining Hull's plea for liberalization of trade policies, President Roosevelt, in a letter to the Boston conference on distribution, declared that proper economic distribution is a "factor in safeguarding the peace of the world."

U. S. Embassy Withdraws
SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—The American embassy staff departed from Nanking Monday night in the face of a Japanese threat to lay waste the Chinese capital, emphasized by a morning aerial raid in which 40 civilians were killed and 40 homes destroyed.

United States Ambassador Nelson Johnson and his aides boarded the American patrol boat Luzon, stationed in the Yangtze river, and turned upstream.

They planned to withdraw to Wu, 30 miles from Nanking, thereby observing a Japanese warning that foreigners would face the danger of death from the air beginning at noon Tuesday.

Rebels Break Through
HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—(AP)—The insurgents, driving toward the government's last northwest stronghold at Gijon, broke through the Asturian defense lines Monday, an insurgent communique reported, and captured the village of Los Callejos after heavy fighting.

K. G. McRae, Jr., was convicted in municipal court Monday on a charge of driving and operating an automobile while intoxicated and fined \$100. He gave notice of appeal to circuit court. Bond was fixed at \$150.

Charges against four Hempstead county fishermen, charged with seining at night for fish with a commercial net more than 100 feet long, were dropped on motion of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney W. S. Atkins on payment of cost.

The charges were brought jointly against T. W. Landers, Cecil Landers, Walter Jones and Sam Powell by Earl Burham, game warden.

Henry McFadden pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying a pistol and was fined \$50.

Oscar Black was convicted of assault and battery growing out of an altercation with Emma Black and fined \$250.

Jack and Thomas Anderson, charged with malicious mischief for allegedly killing a dog owned by H. E. Hatfield, were tried and acquitted.

Henry McConnell, arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to kill J. G. Wilson by shooting at him, was acquitted.

The 555 Service Station Inc., was awarded default judgment of \$48.13 in a civil suit against Louis D. Riffe, trading as the Mobile Service Station. The suit was for action on account.

Erbin Lively, J. W. Jenkins, J. M. Shade and J. M. Rowland each forfeited \$100 cash bonds for drunkenness. Lee Williams and Ernest Bennett pleaded guilty to drunkenness and each was fined \$10.

C. R. Robison pleaded guilty to stealing a gun and watch from Mattie Tyree and was fined \$25 and sentenced to a day in jail.

Three Held in Death of Little Rock Man

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Wilburn Mullens, about 45, of Little Rock, died at City Hospital Sunday morning from injuries of undetermined origin sustained near Levy Saturday night.

Although he was presumably the victim of a hit-and-run driver, three of his acquaintances were held in the Pulaski county jail for questioning after it was learned that he may have been robbed of \$30 shortly before he was found fatally injured on the highway.

Il Duce's Air Fleet Could Cut British Mediterranean 'Life Line' to the Indies

England's Route
to Far East Is No
Longer Secure One

British Fleet Would Have
to Pass by Italian
Main Bases

A HUGE AIR FLEET

Mussolini Has Estimated
Total of 2,500 First-
Class Planes

This is the second of four articles explaining the background to the present tense situation in the Mediterranean Sea.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service European Staff Manager

LONDON.—The British navy is the mightiest in the world. The Italian navy ranks fourth or fifth. Why, then, should Italian sea power be looked on as such a threat to England's famous "life line" through the Mediterranean Sea?

The answer is rather involved, but it can be summarized briefly in three words:

- 1—Mussolini.
- 2—Geography.
- 3—Airplanes.

First, Mussolini. The Italian dictator has memories of ancient Rome and its glories in his hard head. The Mediterranean was once a Roman lake; he dreams of the day when it shall be so again. His conquest of Ethiopia has merely enhanced his passionate belief that command of the Mediterranean must be in Italian hands, and he has shaped his policies accordingly.

He has built a navy which, with its speedy light craft and its swarm of submarines, is a potent force in this land-locked sea. He has built one of the world's greatest air fleets. He has acquired and is still acquiring some extremely valuable naval and air fleet bases.

Second, geography. In any war with England, Mussolini could very probably make the Mediterranean an impassable route for British merchant vessels, and a very dangerous one for the British navy. Operating almost within sight of their bases, his submarines could assail British shipping even more effectively than the Germans assailed it in the English channel and North Sea during the World war. For the geography of this historic sea makes it ideally adapted for that kind of warfare.

There is, for instance, the tiny island of Pantelleria. A barren bit of rock, it lies right in the middle of the only deep-water channel from the eastern Mediterranean to the western—80 miles from Sicily, and a little more than 50 from Africa.

Italy holds this island and is rapidly fortifying it. A flotilla of submarines and mine-layers, supplemented by bombing planes, could close the channel to merchant shipping with Pantelleria as a base.

Airplane a Vital Factor
In the eastern Mediterranean, Italy holds Rhodes and the Dodecanese Islands, which are within airplane striking distance of such British points of vantage as Cyprus and Palestine.

Sicily is close enough to Malta to make that historic British Naval base practically untenable, and in the west it is commonly reported that a rebel victory in Spain would mean cession to Italy of the Balearic Islands—which would give Mussolini an immensely valuable base near the bottleneck of the Mediterranean at Gibraltar.

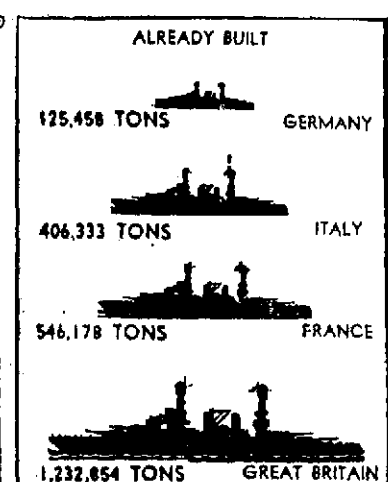
So much for the geography. Airplane is an equally vital factor.

Away back in 1921, when he was a mere deputy in the Italian parliament, Mussolini was crying for a stronger Italian air force. One of his first acts after becoming dictator was to constitute a commission on air power. In 1925 he formally created an air ministry—holding the portfolio himself—and Italy's air defense budget for 1936-37 is \$900,000,000 lire.

His Huge Air Force
Real figures as to the size of Italy's air force are never published, but it is reliably estimated that the nation today possesses 2500 first-line and reserve planes, with 4200 set as the goal to be reached by 1941. Among these planes is a Fiat bomber with 2000 horsepower in its engines, a cruising speed of 260 miles an hour, a bomb capacity of one and one-half tons and a cruising range of 1500 miles. What a fleet of such planes could do in British shipping, operating from nearby bases in the narrow Mediterranean, is the sort of thing that gives British strategists the shivers.

Nor has Mussolini been neglecting

(Continued on Page Six)



Relative strengths of the armed forces which the great powers of Europe could put into war today are graphically illustrated above. Relative naval strengths are shown at the left; note the enormous preponderance of England's and France's combined strength over that of Germany's and Italy's. At the right are the rankings of the air fleets; each little plane represents 100 military planes in 1936. These sketches are from the foreign Policy Association's booklet, "Billions for Defense."



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Bitten by Snake, Man Recovering

Condition of John W.
Wellborn, of Hope, Im-
proved Monday

The condition of John W. Wellborn, critically ill for the past 10 days because of a rattlesnake bite, was much improved Monday, it was announced from his home, 319 South Shover street.

High fever, caused by poisoning of the rattlesnake bite, and the reaction of anti-toxin, cleared late Sunday afternoon and it was believed Monday that he was on the road to recovery.

Mr. Wellborn was bitten a week ago Thursday while inspecting a tract of timber near Blevins. He had been unconscious part of the time since then.

At the time of the rattlesnake bite, Mr. Wellborn was just recovering from an eight-month illness.

Two Persons Die, Driver Is Held

Arlin Craig of Benton to
Be Charged With
Manslaughter

MALVERN, Ark.—(AP)—Arlin Craig of Benton will be charged with involuntary manslaughter, prosecuting attorney Glover of Malvern said Sunday, following an automobile accident near here Saturday night, which resulted in two deaths and injury to three others.

The dead are Floyd Harts, 27, and a negro, Frank Dorn, both of Malvern. Miss Shirley Harrison, 26, Sexton, Mo., and two negroes, Jess Green and Jewel McAlister, were brought to a hospital here to receive treatment for their injuries. Attendants at the hospital said they would recover.

Hands was killed when his automobile was sideswiped by Craig's car. Hands and the three negroes were pushing his car, which had stalled, when Saturday night, which resulted in two deaths and injury to three others.

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Fall Style Edition Is to Appear Wednesday

The merchants' fall style section will appear in Wednesday's Hope Star.

Everything points to a dramatic all-star fashion picture. International events are reflected in the new designs. Last fall's styles—smart as they were—can't hold a candle to this year's fashions.

You will see them all in this special section—shoes, millinery, tailored and evening wear. Hope stores are showing the latest. Read the merchants' advertisements in the Wednesday issue—Thursday on the mail.

Harry J. Lemley on Miller Staff

Hope Attorney Announ-
ed as Associate Cam-
paign Manager

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The John E. Miller senate campaign headquarters announced Monday that Harry J. Lemley, Hope attorney and president of the board of trustees of Magnolia A. & M. college, had become identified with the headquarters as an associated campaign manager.

IT'S A Racket!

by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK
An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the
American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 28. Hand and Eye
Fred Smith had a good position in a small city of 5,000 population. While lunching in a restaurant one day he happened to share a table with a well-dressed traveling man, and they became engaged in a friendly conversation.

When they had finished, paid their checks, and departed together, the stranger stopped, searched his pockets and exclaimed: "My wallet is gone! I've been robbed!"

"Are you sure you had it when you went in there?" asked Fred.

"No, I haven't had occasion to use it since this morning. I haven't the faintest idea when it disappeared!"

"Well," said Fred, "I'd report it to the police at once, if I was you."

"I will of course. But that won't help me much! I have to take a train in less than an hour!"

"Then I guess you'll have to wire your company," Fred suggested. "Was there much money in it?"

"No, only about \$75. But, you see, I'm a new man with the company, and I'm a day behind schedule now, trying to catch up. I'm afraid I'll lose my job if I wire them about it."

"That puts you in a tough spot. . . . What will you do?"

"The traveling man thought a moment, then said: 'I'll tell you what I can do—see this diamond ring?'"

"Yes," replied Fred. "I've been admiring it."

"That's a one-and-a-half carat blue-white stone. Worth around \$300. It was a birthday present from my mother."

"You mean you can pawn it?"

"Yes, I could. . . . But these pawnshop men are tricky. They're likely to take out the stone and put in a cheap one. It's been done lots of times."

"I never thought of that," said Fred. "Say! I'll tell you that. If you'll advance me \$25, I'll have the ring with you. I'll send for it in two days, and I'll send \$30 in payment. How's that?"

Fred hesitated. "Well, I don't know"

Legion Opens Its Convention in N. Y.

20,000 Delegates in Gar-
den—Arkansas Exhibit
Is Prepared

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Twenty thousand legionnaires and visitors packed into gaily-festooned Madison Square Garden for the opening session of the American Legion convention Monday.

Heard Governor Lehman of New York urged a continuation of the fight for "four great principles of democracy and liberty."

Robert Sisson, Little Rock, commander of the Arkansas department, headed a delegation of 200 from his state who arrived at 3 a. m. Sisson is erecting an Arkansas exhibit in Pennsylvania station to "show the world" something of the resources of his state.

Reece Matthews, Former Hope Resident, Succumbs

Reece Matthews, night man several years ago for W. M. Ramsey when the Checkered Cafe was located on Division street, died at Idabel, Okla., Sunday, according to word reaching Hope Monday. Mr. Matthews established his own cafe at Idabel after removing from Hope.

Highway Meeting at Mena Tuesday

Governor Carl E. Bailey
to Be Principal
Speaker

MENA, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas U. S. Highway 71 Association will hold its fall meeting here Tuesday with Governor Bailey the principal speaker.

Urging the hard-surfacing of the highway, trunk line route through Western Arkansas from Missouri to Texas, Ernest W. St. John of Mena, association president, said:

"Thousands visit the Ouachita recreational areas each year but travel bureau the nation over often refuse to route tourists over unpaved roads, and for this reason we feel the keen need of highway 71 being hard-surfaced throughout the state."

Other speakers on the program in addition to Governor Bailey are: Arthur L. Nelson, Hot Springs; M. E. Melton and State Senator H. M. Barney, Texarkana; Bernie Harper, Fort Smith; and W. S. Campbell Fayetteville.

Two Killed in Crash of Plane Believed Navy's

BROOKVILLE, N. Y.—(AP)—Two men, believed to be Navy fliers, were killed Monday when an amphibian plane crashed in the woods near here.

Total 1,895 Pupils Enrolled Monday for School Year

1,170 White Students En-
rolled First Day, and
725 Negroes

WILL REACH 2,000

Tabulation Is Made for
Each of Six Local
Institutions

A total of 1,895 students of Hope went back to school Monday, the combined opening day enrollment for white and negro schools of this city showed in a tabulation announced by Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent.

The first day's enrollment for white schools totaled 1,170. Negro schools showed 725. Although figures were not available for the opening day enrollment last year, Miss Henry said she felt certain this year's figure was higher.

Before the end of the month the enrollment for white and negro schools may total 2,000 marks as the enrollment is an increase following the first day of school.

Enrollment by schools:
Junior-Senior High 535
Oglesby, 5th and 6th 207
Brookwood, 1-4 inclusive 210
Faisley, 1-4 inclusive 218
Negro elementary 466
Negro High School 259

Total 1,895

Spain Is Dropped From League Vote

Retains Membership But
Loses Right of Vote
in Council

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—The League of Nations assembly refused Monday to grant the government of Spain a seat in the League council for the next three years, to the jubilation of member nations which are sympathetic with the insurgent regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The Madrid-Valencia government failed by nine votes to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority for a new term of the council.

Spain's present three-year term expires this year.

Spain remains a member of the League but will lack the right to vote in the council.

The assembly elected Peru to the council to succeed Chile. Iran will succeed Turkey. A successor to Spain has not yet been decided upon.

119 Are Killed in Week-End Wrecks

Five Lose Lives When Car
Crashes Into Freight
Train

By the Associated Press
At least 119 persons were killed in automobile accidents on the nation's streets and highways during the week-end.

A single crash took five lives at South Cessation, N. D., when a passenger car collided with a freight train.

Deaths by states over the week-end included: Alabama 1, Arkansas 5, California 2, Colorado 1, Georgia 3, Illinois 6, Indiana 6, Kansas 1, Maine 1, Massachusetts 4, Michigan 3, Minnesota 5, Missouri 1, Nebraska 3, New Hampshire 1, New Jersey 7, New York 8, North Carolina 10, North Dakota 5, Ohio 10, Oregon 2, Pennsylvania 13, Rhode Island 1, South Carolina 2, Tennessee 2, Texas 7, Vermont 1, Virginia 1, Wisconsin 2.

Mississippian Is Held After Fatal Crash

OSCEOLA, Ark.—(AP)—A Stubblefield, about 30, was instantly killed when struck by an automobile near here late Saturday night and Deputy Sheriff J. F. Reimmler charged

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Be Prepared for War on Infantile Paralysis

THE COST of being caught unprepared for one of the greatest single enemies that American boys and girls must face—infantile paralysis—never was so fearfully illustrated as in the early epidemic flurry of the disease in numerous communities, from coast to coast.

In Denver, the life of one girl might have been saved if there had been just one more "mechanical lung" in the Rocky Mountain area. She had to share the only such device available with another paralysis sufferer.

In other towns and cities, measures to combat the spread of the disease were not begun in earnest until the paralysis threatened to reach epidemic proportions. And before the public finally was stirred into counter-attack, a grievous toll of death or deformity had been exacted from the helpless youngsters.

THERE might be some excuse for being caught off guard in the case of a strange, new plague, unfamiliar to doctors and scientists. But, while we don't know everything about infantile paralysis, we do know what persons it attacks most readily, what measures will prevent its spread. And we do know much about treating persons who have contracted it.

Where, then, is the difference between preparedness for this kind of an enemy and the kind of enemy who moves in on the nation with battleships, airplanes and troops?

More than \$900,000,000 was appropriated in the last session of Congress for army and navy building in anticipation of a war at arms which not only doesn't exist, but which doesn't even threaten.

Now the so-called iron lung apparatus costs only a few hundred dollars. And it isn't necessary to wait on the slow-grinding federal machinery to provide these dollars. A few cents from each person in each community will buy a modern mechanical breather and install it in a hospital for year-round emergency use.

Furthermore, the apparatus is useful not only in treating paralysis victims, but in many other emergencies as well—pneumonia, electrical shock, near-drowning, broken neck, to name a few.

HERE IS a chance for the nation to try out constructive preparedness, the kind that augurs for health and happiness, and which provides disease-stricken folk with a chance to make a fair fight for life.

Organization of the defenses ought to be the next big public welfare goal of every community. And the job ought to be started right now. Disease makes no proclamation of war, and postponing action until the "next time" may be fatal.

Tardy Tip From Hirota

JAPAN, opening its war on China to "save" the Chinese people, seemed to have written the last work in diplomatic camouflage. But a postscript added by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota of Japan carries the farce a step farther.

Because Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, top man of China, refuses to co-operate with the invaders, Hirota demands that Chiang be replaced by a man more sympathetic to the Japanese cause.

Pressed to explain, Hirota might consistently claim this a measure to "prevent useless bloodshed," to "save from destruction" the Chinese cities under fire, and to make less painful Japan's "service to humanity" in North China.

Here is one that Napoleon overlooked. How simple Waterloo would have been with Wellington and Blucher disposed of by decree! What painful suspense Bismarck could have avoided simply by pointing the finger at Louis Napoleon and saying, "You must go!" What terrors of war the whole world might have escaped had Minister Hirota lived to deliver his classic hundreds of years ago!

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBELN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Cancer, Imitating Normal Body Tissue, Blocks the Function of Vital Organs

This is the second in a series of 18 articles by Dr. Morris Fishbeln, dealing with cancer, its effect on the body and how it may be treated.

(No. 123)
There is no established instance on record in which a cancer disappeared by itself, they seem to shrink, they may even seem to disappear from some single point in the body.

Sooner or later, however, the cancer appears elsewhere unless the original growth is completely eliminated before there has been any opportunity to spread.

As proof of the fact that a cancer is an overgrowth of tissue of the body, it should be recognized that a cancer in any part of the body resembles the tissues in which it occurs.

A cancer of the stomach has tissue like that of the stomach. Cancer of the uterus or womb has tissue like that of the uterus. Cancers of the thyroid, the adrenal or the sex glands of the body have cells just like those of the glands in which they grow.

When a cancer grows in the body, the body tissues naturally become seriously damaged. If a cancer involves tissues of the brain, it will destroy the tissue of the brain so that the patient is unable to walk or move his arms or attend to any of the other functions which are governed by the part of the brain involved in the cancer.

Cancer involving the bowels may block the passage of food or it may

get into a blood vessel so that there is bleeding. The cancer tissue may decay because it is not well supplied with blood. Then germs attack the tissue and there may be serious infection.

Cancer involving the lungs, or the heart or any other vital tissue will bring about death through interference with the action in that organ or tissue.

Cancer is truly a fearsome disease. Every one ought to know about the disease and its manifestations in order that he may take measures for prevention, early diagnosis and treatment when the disease affects someone in his family.

Thomas Edison placed on the market the first commercial model of the phonograph in 1888. Within a few years, phonographs and records were sweeping the country.

"How much was it a pound?" asked the little girl gravely.—Buffalo Evening News.

NEXT: Is cancer increasing?

Born Housewife

The Withering Hand



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Nursery Despotism Enslave Doting Mothers

There is no tyranny like that of children. It is natural, because all of us are despots by inheritance. Who is noble enough to do anything that others can do for him better than he can do it himself?

Day after day, from the time a baby is born, he is conditioned to expectancy. He discovers very early that most of his wants are supplied by his mother. As time goes on, his demands increase because there is more than a physical need to be met. He wants this and he must have that. He has to exercise and play but he wants it mostly done in his own way.

The mother, without realizing the fact, becomes a subject taxed beyond reason. Naturally her interest and love prevent her from taking a long-distance view, and she proceeds along her way, blind to what may be ahead of her. The day will come, in all probability, when she feels that her child is old enough to let go a little and give her a rest, but time goes on, no such miracle is going to happen.

It is not the child's fault if at six, or eight, or ten, he continues to think that his mother is there entirely for his comfort and pleasure. Or that he resents any time she takes away from home. There are youngsters, you know, who fuss and carry on if mother goes out, even though they themselves will be away at the same time. They want to know she is there in case they need her.

I have seen young children begin to devour their mother when she sat down to read. She may sew, or wash or cook without any displeasure on their part. But let her read, take a nap or talk to a neighbor and the fun begins. The

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
FRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.
JIM KERR—Cilly's fiancé.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday, Amy, strange little Mrs. Corbett tells Cilly that her mother saw a man throw Amy from the roof. Fortunately for Cilly she cannot foresee the terrifying days ahead as a result of Amy's death.

CHAPTER V
"I'll have to phone Harry Hutchins—and Mr. Ames," Cilly reminded herself. She hesitated, nevertheless. Perhaps it would be better if she waited until she spoke to Jim. She could ask him to do it for her. That would be easier.

In the meantime she phoned her own offices and left word that she would be a little late. There were the arrangements for Amy's funeral. Aunt Harriet would probably attend to that as soon as she arrived. But neither of them could do anything until they saw the police again. The police had Amy's body. The doctor was going to examine it thoroughly this morning.

She went into the kitchen and mechanically set about making coffee. Amy had been murdered, and the whole world was in a state of confusion, but nevertheless you made coffee. No matter what happened, you always made coffee the first thing every morning.

While it was perking, she went into the bedroom to dress. Sergeant Dolan would certainly visit her again, as soon as Mrs. Corbett spoke to him. He would probably be quite different this morning, more exacting in his questions, more demanding in his tone. For this morning it was a case of murder.

"I'd better be ready for him," Cilly thought. She was a little frightened, and she wondered why. Surely she wanted to help the police discover the fiend who had tossed Amy over the roof. The only thing to fear was that he might not be apprehended. That he might be left to commit another crime. She hoped the coffee would clear her mind so that not even the slightest detail of last night's happenings would escape her.

From her closet she took the black crepe, with the point Venice collar. It made her look very young and schoolgirlish. She wouldn't have guessed that she was 27, and that she had finished law school and been admitted to

the bar two years ago. She went out into the dinette and poured herself a cup of coffee. She drank it down black, without sugar. Then she poured a second cup.

OUTSIDE in the hall, she heard Jerry, the porter, talking to someone. The postman, probably. They had something to talk about today beside the weather.

"Hear you had an accident here last night?" That was the postman.

"Yeh, Young lady"—Jerry hesitated, and Cilly could picture him pointing to their apartment—"jumped off the roof. Suicide. Pretty tough. She was a nice girl."

Their voices dropped to a murmur, and Cilly knew they were drawing their own conclusions of the case. What would they have to say tomorrow and the next day, when they knew that a girl had been deliberately murdered in this house?

In a few minutes they stopped and Jerry wandered off to another task. Cilly could hear the postman mumbling to himself as he sorted the different pieces of mail and put them into their respective boxes. After he left, she went into the living room to get her mailbox key out of the desk. There might be a letter from her sister in Boston.

She ran down the half dozen steps to the vestibule and opened the mailbox. No letter today. Just a few bills and circulars and a postcard. She locked the box and took them back with her. In the kitchen she looked them over.

A postcard from Jim! Quickly she turned it over and read the message: "Cilly darling—I find I must leave immediately for Utah. Won't be gone long. Taking the first plane I can make. Love, Jim."

Cilly stared at the words in amazement. Jim going to Utah! For what? Not on business, she knew that. His territory covered New York and New England. She'd never heard him mention Utah. He hadn't said a word about it last night.

She turned the card over and looked at the postmark. It had been mailed in this very district near the subway station.

What did it mean?

Sometime after he left her last night and before he reached the subway—three short blocks away—he learned that he had to leave

immediately for Utah. Where on earth he learned it?

And why was Amy clutching a clipping from a Utah newspaper in her hand as she was thrown from the roof?

What was the connection between Amy's death and Jim's hurried trip to Utah?

THE words on the card blurred as Cilly continued to stare at them; her hand shook. Cold chills ran up and down her spine. She remembered her own impression that Amy had gone up on the roof to meet someone. It just couldn't be—

Why had she been so insistent on Mrs. Corbett's seeing the police? She had deliberately set a trap—a trap for Jim to walk into blindly.

What would she say to Sergeant Dolan now? Would she still tell him every little detail of last night's happenings? She knew that she wouldn't. She knew that she'd never say a word about the clipping she found in Amy's hand, nor this postcard that had come from Jim.

Where had she thrown that clipping? What had she done with it last night when her mind was in such a befuddled state?

Hastily she searched the kitchen. But there was no sign of a clipping.

She went into the bedroom. It wasn't on her bureau nor on the tiny end table between the beds. It wasn't anywhere.

If only her heart wouldn't pound so wildly; if only she could be calm and sane for one moment.

And then, loud and sharp, echoing through the apartment like a solemn funeral warning, the doorbell rang. Sergeant Dolan!

For one terrified moment, Cilly stood motionless. No time now to look for the incriminating clipping. No time even to burn this postcard from Jim. She thrust it hurriedly beneath her pillow and threw the blankets carelessly over it.

As she walked toward the kitchen toward the door, she stopped for a drink of water. Her mouth was so hot and dry that she would scarcely be able to murmur "Good morning."

Her legal training told her that she was doing wrong in withholding evidence from the police. But her heart insisted that she give Jim an opportunity to explain before the police inspectors could misconstrue the coincidence.

She opened the door. It was Sergeant Dolan.

(To Be Continued)

reason is clear. When her mind is absorbed by something that diverts attention entirely away from them, they cannot bear it. Her rights are decidedly limited, to their thinking, and their first impulse is to interrupt by one means or another.

I have watched a tired mother with a handful of little tykes after her every minute of the day for something. If it wasn't this it was that. She had to settle all disputes, which were frequent, because these rather deliberately-manufactured spats gave an excuse for mother's attention.

Darling little despots they were, and cute enough to blind any but the keenest to their method. Now is the time that she should take measures for the future, and so I told her. She thinks that time will help and that later they will take better care of themselves.

So they will, in a way, and gradually their interests will sail away from home. She will not be so necessary to their immediate wants, and subconsciously she dreads the day. But other things will result. The habit of thinking, once set, is hard to break. "Mother" too often means only a depot of service. The small child who is made to understand that his mother's wants are as important as his, and her rights on a par with his own, will grow in consideration and responsibility.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Building an Empire in the Arctic Ice.

You label the whole affair preposterous at first, this story of a new Soviet empire within the Arctic Circle, and then you journey with British newspaperman H. P. Smolka deep into the bleak northland and see for yourself.

When you come out finally you do so with reluctance, for "60,000 Against the Arctic" (Morrow, \$3.50) certainly is one of the year's great pieces of reporting.

Mr. Smolka himself was frankly dubious in 1935 when he first interviewed Russia's Arctic Hero No. 1, Prof. Otto Schmidt, in London. Professor Schmidt challenged the author to come and inspect this beginning of a new world in and beyond northernmost Siberia. Mr. Smolka went, and this is his story:

The Russians are forging a new country out of Arctic Siberia. Steamships are plying the polar sea from Murmansk to Vladivostok; Russian airplanes are exploring vast uncharted areas and Russian men and women are colonizing the land.

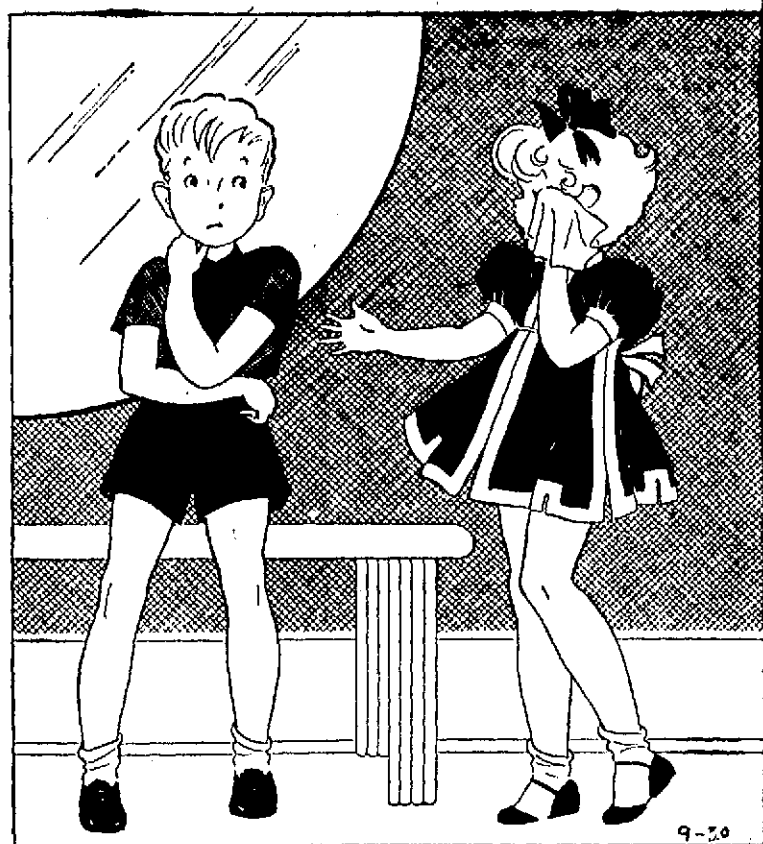
Up there the Soviets visualize a new empire, rich in timber and minerals. To date some 40,000 "pioneers" have gone in, fighting snow and cold and privation to lay the foundations for the tomorrow. But there are good times too. Chess games are played by radio, there are restaurants, movie houses, recreation halls.

Like Mr. Smolka, you get fed up a bit at times with the incessant bragging of these modern pioneers, who "laugh" at flying the Arctic, but you realize too that these folks are writing an important chapter in world affairs.—P. G. F.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Let's look at this calmly, Chuck. What's she got that I haven't, except a hisp? And that'll be gone as soon as her teeth grow in."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Only a Barber Can Keep Fans Out of Actor Jon Hall's Hair

HOLLYWOOD.—Samuel Goldwyn's "Hurricane" has just about blown itself out. This is good news for everybody, including the leading man, Jon Hall, who now can get a haircut. For three months, Mr. Hall has been dodging barbers.

He is a handsome young man and his bare shoulders are as broad as those of other Hollywood men wearing padded sports jackets. All that he has worn for 14 weeks have been a sarong, a coat of tan and his unshorn locks.

Women literally have been getting in his hair—they like to run their hands through it.

He thought about concealing a mouse trap in his tresses but dismissed the idea when somebody reminded him how embarrassing it would be if he caught a mouse.

Absolutely No Risk

Hall has had a very jolly time in this picture because he is part Tahitian and therefore aquatic. One of his nicest chores was to plunge from the mast of a schooner and kiss Dorothy Lamour under water. Miss Lamour's husband is a band leader and not a deep-sea diver.

Also Hall dived from a 75-foot cliff into the ocean. They wanted him to use a double on this one, but he said

Grinding Out Scrap

If you ever wondered what happens to waste movie film, Lloyd Nosler can tell you. Nosler, head of Goldwyn's cutting department, knows all about waste film because a million feet have been shot on "Hurricane," and only about 10,000 feet can be retained in the final cutting of the picture.

Raw black-and-white film costs about 4½ cents a foot, with a charge of 2½ cents a foot for developing and printing. So a million feet runs into quite a lot of money.

But that doesn't mean that 900,000 feet of film have been completely wasted. Scrap film is sold at a good price to Horn, Jefferys & Co., only outfit on the coast which thrives on "discarded" mistakes. They put the film through a hot-water and chemical bath to remove the emulsion, which contains silver.

But the silver is only a by-product of the reclamation business. Most valuable is the film itself, which is treated with solvent and becomes a clear, sirupy liquid.

This is used in the manufacture of lacquers, airplane fabric filler, imitation leather, mending elements, wall paper coatings and plastics.

You probably own several articles which, in other form, once were ground through Hollywood cameras. All the studios together waste or discard about 50 tons of film a month, or 20,000,000 feet.

Baby Chick Shipments Are to Be Regulated

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The postoffice department is all hot and bothered over the C.O.D. day-old-live-chick business.

For some unexplained reason some shippers of that chirping commodity have been sending cargoes to fictitious addresses and persons who have not ordered them.

All postal officials can do in such a case is feed the chicks and talk to themselves. So from now on, a shipper of day-old live chicks will have to prove there's going to be a guardian at the other end of the line.

Today's Pattern

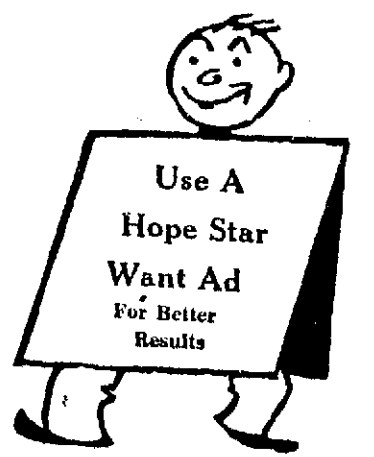


BY CAROL DAY

If you are looking for a broad-and-butter costume, one that will be your perfect stand-by all through the season—here is your answer—Pattern 8915 with skirt and blouse. The simply-made blouse with long sleeves is as neatly tailored as a man's shirt and the skirt with two inverted pleats at the front is comfortable and smart to wear. You can make the skirt of a new serge or flannel and the blouse of silk or jersey. Or blouse and skirt of the same material.

For Fall, jersey would be very smart or a heavy silk crepe.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.



Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Reminiscence

(Going to School—From an old scrap book)
Bare foot boy and little girl,
She with rosy cheek and curls,
His, a forehead brown with tan,
Sturdy little farmer-man.

Old straw hat with broken rim,
Is the feast that troubles him,
As the dinner pale he swings,
Full of mother's choicest things.

Happy little pair are they,
Chatting blithely on the way,
In the morning fresh and cool,
Going to the district school.

Happy healthy girl and boy,
Full of simple, careless joy,
Free from tyrant Fashion's rule,
Going to the district school.

Memories of these morning hours,
Song of birds and scent of flowers,
Bleat of lambs, and song of rill,
Will come sweetly o'er you still,
And your thoughts go yearning back
O'er that simple childhood track,
When the longest road you knew
Was the one that led you to
School-house, just a mile away,
Where the birch and rule held sway.
—Selected.

The above poem was not selected
for its poetic excellence but, "Lest
we forget."

The Woodmen Circle, Poplar Grove
196 will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening
at Woodmen Hall. All members are
urged to be present.

Mrs. H. M. Threlkeld and Miss Mar-
Lee Threlkeld has as guest last
week, Alfred J. Klapperich of Chicago,
Ill.

Miss Dorothy Gunter left Saturday
for Denton, Texas, where she resumes
her studies at Texas College for
Women.

Friends will be glad to know that
Matilda McFaddin, second daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McFaddin has suc-
cessfully recovered from a tonsil op-
eration in Pine Street hospital, Tex-
arkana, to be removed to her home in
this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Northcutt have
as week-end guests, Mrs. Lynch Reyn-
olds and Mrs. Ella Culver of Kilgore,
Texas, and Brantly Angell of Dallas,
who were called to this city to attend
the bedside of their relative Mrs. E.
H. Angell who is recovering from a
major operation, she recently under-
went at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGill of Little
Rock were week-end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Casey had as
Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Our 10th Anniversary

programs this week are all "hummers"
for real entertainment... let's not
miss any of 'em!

SAENGER
NOW

A dancing... singing...
swinging musical that's
years ahead of 'em all!



WED.-ONLY

On this day I begin my
6th year as manager with the
BIGGEST BARGAIN
Show ever held in Hope
... watch Tuesday nites
Star for prices.

RICHARD DIX
IT HAPPENED
IN HOLLYWOOD

RIALTO
See it again!



Jackson and John Watts of Texarkana
and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson of
Mount Pleasant, Texas.

Chas. O. Thomas was a Sunday visi-
tor in Little Rock where he was called
to attend the funeral services held for
his brother-in-law, Charles F. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus V. Herndon, Jr.,
announce the arrival of a little son,
Rufus V. III, on Sunday, September
19, at Josephine hospital.

The American Legion Auxiliary will
meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. M. M. McClellan East
Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Herndon Sr., left
Saturday for Minneapolis, Minn., to
attend the National Convention of
Undertakers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ogburn and son,
Jim, were Sunday visitors with re-
latives and friends in Shreveport, La.

Thomas Cronce, Jr., left Sunday for
College Station, Texas, where he will
enter Texas A. & M. college this
year. He was accompanied by his
sister, Mrs. F. E. Russell, and Mrs.
Leonard Ellis who will visit in Hous-
ton before returning to Hope.

Miss Mozelle Dollar of Abilene, Tex-
as, has been visiting the past week
with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Cullins and
other friends of Hope. She was a gradu-
ate of Hope High School in 1930.

It's A Racket

(Continued from Page One)

"Here's a jewelry store," said the
other. "Let's go in and ask how much
it's worth. . . . Come on!"

They entered the store and the
stranger took off the ring and passed it
to the jeweler. "Would you mind
telling me," he said, "if this ring is
worth a hundred dollars?"

The jeweler looked at the ring. "I'd
be glad to buy it for \$100," he said. It's
a blue-white stone, and worth two or
three times that amount, easily."

"Thank you," replied the traveling
man.

When they were again on the street,
the stranger said: "There, you see!
The ring is valuable! That's why I
don't want to trust it to a pawnbroker-
er. But if you'll do me that favor, I'll
be greatly obliged. But, for goodness
sake, don't let go of it!"

"You'll surely send for it?" asked
Fred.

The traveling man laughed. "I'll say
I will! You'd be \$300 to the good if
I didn't!"

Fred eventually made the loan. Then
three days passed, and a week, and no
word came. He waited a few days
longer and then, not hearing from the
owner, he went to the same jeweler
who had appraised the ring in the be-
ginning, and told his story.

"What do you think I should do
about it?" asked Fred.

"Let's see the ring again," suggested
the jeweler.

Fred passed it over the counter for
inspection. The jeweler looked at it
and then at Fred.

"Why," he said, "this isn't the same
ring at all! It looks like the other, but
it's a cheap imitation, and worth only
a few dollars!"

"But I saw him take it right off his
finger!" Fred exclaimed.

"Well," said the jeweler, "what you
apparently didn't see was that he
switched the real one for this thing
after he had taken the real one from
his finger. It's an old trick—and
you're stuck for about \$21!"

NEW
THEATRE
MONDAY LAST DAY

"REPORTED MISSING"
Starring
William Gargan
Jean Rogers

TUES. & WED.
Double Feature

No. 1 **DOLORES DEL RIO**
RICHARD DIX
CHESTER MORRIS
—in—
"The Devils Playground"

No. 2 **John Wayne**
—in—
"Westward Ho!"

THURS. & FRI
PLUS
PREVIEW
Friday 11 p. m. After the Game

"THE BIG GAME"
With S. All Americans
Bruce Cabot, Andy Devine

Comes 4,000 Miles to Ozarks College

Alaskan Student Comes to Arkansas to Study Music

CLARKSVILLE, Ark.—Aaron Raphael Cook, 24, of Klawock, Alaska, traveled more than 4,000 miles in the past nine days to study voice at the College of the Ozarks here. It was the first time Cook has been in the United States.

The young man learned of the College of the Ozarks through Daniel Kauper, former assistant coach here, now a minister of Grace and Klawock, Alaska. Cook graduated from a Sitka High School last spring. He was a member of the high school glee club and school chorus for four years.

His ambition always has been to study music and voice, he said. Already he has been placed in the Clarksville Presbyterian church choir and in the college glee club.

His parents both work in Alaska.

Couch Family in Reunion Sunday

Approximately 200 Attend Celebration Held Near Magnolia

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—Approximately 200 attended the Couch reunion at Calhoun, six miles east of here, Sunday.

Dedication of a marker by Harvey C. Couch, president of the Arkansas Power and Light company, to his old home town featured the day's festivities. Names of several of the town's old settlers are inscribed on the metal marker.

In his dedicatory address, Couch paid tribute to the builders of community, county and state and prophesied a greater future for the United States. George M. Barnett, a boyhood friend of Couch, expressed the Calhoun citizen's appreciation for the marker and praised the utility chief for his brilliant career. He then presented Couch for his museum a piece of steel rail taken from the first Magnolia railroad, for which Couch once served as mail clerk.

Speeches by Congressman Wade Kitchens and Ex-Congressman R. Minor Wallace of Magnolia, and several of the community's pioneers completed the day's program.

With the Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

The Sorghum Crop
There is a good crop of sorghum in Hempstead county this fall, and this office has received many requests for recipes in which sorghum may be substituted for sugar.

Sorghum is really the best sweet one can use for a growing family, as it contains the body building substances, calcium or lime, iron, and vitamins, besides the sugar which merely produces energy, according to Miss Gertrude E. Conant, Extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture. It is easy to substitute sorghum for sugar in cakes and puddings.

Miss Conant suggests a few recipes for cakes and cookies which are more healthful, especially for children, than rich cakes, puddings, or pastry.

Molasses Cake
1 cup sorghum, 1/4 cup fat, 1 egg, 1/2 cup sour milk, 1/4 cup finely chopped nuts, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Mix well together the fat, molasses, egg and sour milk. Mix and sift together the flour, salt, cinnamon, soda and baking powder. Combine the two mixtures and stir to a smooth batter. Pour into a greased and floured pan to about 1 inch thick and sprinkle with the chopped nuts. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 F.). This cake may be served hot or cold as a dessert.

Ginger Bread No. 1
1-3 cup fat 2-3 cup boiling water, 1 cup sorghum, 1 egg, 2-3 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon cloves.

Melt the fat in the water, add the sorghum, well-beaten egg, and the dry ingredients mixed and sifted together. Bake in a shallow pan 35 to 40 minutes at (350 F.).

Ginger Bread No. 2
1 cup sorghum, 1-3 cup fat, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1/2 cup sour milk, 1 egg, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1 teaspoon salt.

Heat the fat and molasses together to the boiling point, remove from the fire and beat in the soda. Then add the milk, well beaten egg and dry ingredients mixed and sifted together. Bake on sheet or in muffin pans.

Hot Water Ginger Bread
1 cup sorghum, 1/2 cup boiling water, 2 1/4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup melted fat.

Mix like ginger bread No. 1.

Cookies
The greatest difficulty in making cookies is not to get too much flour. If the dough is chilled they are more easily rolled out without sticking to the board. The dough should not be kneaded as that makes them tough.

Soft Molasses Cookies
1 cup sorghum, 1/2 cup fat, 1 egg, 3 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Cream the fat, add the molasses, egg, and sifted dry ingredients. Chill one-fourth inch thick. Cut out and place on greased baking sheet and bake 8 to 10 minutes in a moderate oven (350 F.). These are particularly good for the school lunch.

Ginger Snaps
1 cup molasses, 1/2 cup fat, 3/4 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1 tablespoon

Vacation's Over--



Summer's fun is over and happy out-of-doors play must give way to the more serious business of going to school for these young ladies, pictured above, tenderly caring for their doll-babies on a tree-shaded lawn.

Back to School!

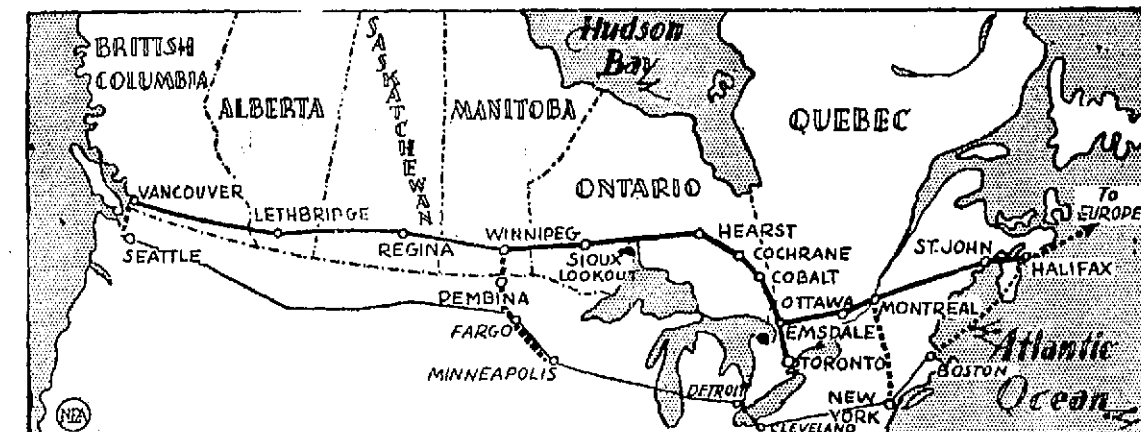


It wouldn't be so bad, these school-bound lads agree, if there wasn't so much washing and cleaning to do. And teachers should see that a dog needs education too, but "Fai," boon companion of midsummer games must be tied at home.

First Trans-Canadian Airlines Will Span Continent This Winter



The kind of flying in which Canada leads the world. A freight plane, above, unloads its burden far back in the bush of northern Canada, where many communities owe their start and their very existence to regular air carriers over difficult territory. Bottom, the trans-Canada airline as it will be when complete, connecting with trans-Atlantic lines on the east, trans-Pacific lines on the west, and northern American airways all the way.



TIME-ART—First Trans-Canadian

By NEA Service
TORONTO, Ont.—Some time this fall or winter Canada will have her first transcontinental passenger air line.

By late fall, Montreal and Vancouver will be only 16 hours apart, and by next spring only 20 hours will separate Halifax and Vancouver, at extreme tips of eastern and western Canada, 3000 miles apart. The trip now takes four days.

Canada's airways are highly developed, but it is in freight and express service that they excel, with six times as much freight burden going into the northland in a year as is carried by all United States and foreign routes. The carrying of heavy machinery into sparsely settled northern regions where there are no roads or railroads gave flying this impetus.

British Lines Around World
But trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific air services gave Canada the final push needed to launch her on a modern transcontinental passenger system. For such a system is needed to complete British Empire airways.

When the Atlantic is spanned, and the trans-Canada line is established, it will then require only a line up through northwestern Canada, across Alaska and down into Japan to give British the nucleus of a complete all-British round-the-world airway.

All during the years of the depression, crews of unemployed men were lacking and cutting away at the northern Ontario bush, smoothing airfields out of the rough country. Now all of those fields are finished, and nearly all are equipped with weather-reporting equipment, radio stations, radio beam stations, and telephone lines.

The pilots who will fly the route are being trained in the United States on beam flying, and the executive in charge of operations has been recruited from American aviation ranks. He is Philip G. Johnson, formerly president of United Air Lines. The beam and two-way radio communication system will be similar to that installed in the United States under the U. S. Department of Commerce. Airways.

Will Connect U. S. Lines

Connections with United States lines will be established at Vancouver (to Seattle), at Winnipeg (to Minneapolis), at Toronto or Montreal (to New York), and at Halifax (to Boston).

Of course the eastern end of the line will connect directly with the U. S.-British trans-Atlantic line. The western end at Vancouver will connect with the American south-Pacific line, and be ready for later establishment of a shorter northern route to Asia.

The first section to be put in operation this fall will be that between Vancouver and Winnipeg, some 1100 miles over the Crownstee Pass of the Rockies. By the end of the year, the line should be in operation as far east as Montreal, another 1400 miles. By next spring the last leg from Montreal on to Halifax, another 500 miles, will complete the line.

The Canadian government will at all times hold and control 51 per cent of the stock of the Trans-Canadian Airlines Corporation, through Canadian National Railways. The rest of the stock will go to private interests, but the government may take it over if needed for operation of the line.

The government has three direct representatives on the board, three more through Canadian National, and private stockholders three more.

For the first two years the government will underwrite any deficit, and guarantee use of landing fields and weather service. After that, the lines will be expected to pay for themselves.

Test flights are already under way, and some time this winter it is expected that another girdle will have been fastened across the North American continent, and another link forged in the world's network of air transport.

Three-fourths of all automobile drivers are safe drivers and only the other one-fourth have the accidents, according to an Iowa State college professor, who has spent several years in research.

Because fairies are supposed to run away with male children, superstitious parents along the Cornish coast of Ireland dress their boys in red flannel petticoats so the fairies will think they are girls and not molest them.

Roaring to go—

With a Lions Share of New Ties and Kerchiefs

Better Dressed Men Buy At

HOLD EVERYTHING!

Hold your sides!
Hold your smiles!
Hold your heels!

Be prepared... because here comes a great new comic panel full of side-splitting laughs, smiles galore, and gags that will set you to rocking on your heels!

"Hold Everything" by Clyde Lewis is coming to you as one more sparkling feature in Hope Star.

Hold everything for "Hold Everything!"

beginning Monday September 27, in

Hope Star

Nazarene Revival to Start Tuesday

Two-Week Campaign to Be Held in Tent on South Elm Street

First Church of the Nazarene, 511 South Elm street, will begin a two-week revival meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. A. J. Tosti of Pennsylvania and the Rev. James R. Walsh, local pastor, will be in charge. The services will be held each night at 7:30 o'clock across the street from the church, in a large tent.

Special singing will be held at 7 o'clock each evening, the opening program featuring singers from Texarkana. The public is invited.

RIGHT?

Want It Printed



We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an Impression"

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—35c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.79

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 397.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 35c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Male Help Wanted

Reliable man or woman, neat appearing, steady, to handle various route in Hope. Experience unnecessary, training given. Hustler can earn \$25 to \$35 weekly. Write WATKINS PRODUCTS, 70-88 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn. 20-1tp

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-1f

For Sale

FOR SALE—Stoves, heaters, bedsteads, all kind used furniture. Used Furniture Co. 3rd and Hazel, Hope, Ark. 15-26tc

FOR SALE—132 foot frontage, North Washington. Cash or terms. Sign on property. W. L. Nanny, Rt. 8, Box 520, Dallas, Texas 20-3tp

FOR SALE—200 bales of Bermuda and Johnson Grass hay at once, 12 and 15 cents. Tom Carrel's Mule Barn. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 27-26th

For Rent

FOR RENT—Bedroom adjoining bath with continuous hot water. Phone 664-W. 15-3tp

Wanted to Trade

FOR TRADE—Young Jersey cows coming fresh, some giving milk, will trade for yearlings see J. L. Anderson, Hope Route 1. 18-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment private baths, utilities paid. Also sleeping rooms. 413 South Main. 18-3tp

Wanted

SCRAP IRON WANTED
Any Kind, any Quantity
WE ARE PAYING 35c cwt.—\$7.00 TON
Certified weighing scales at our yard
No charge for weighing
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark. 28-26tc

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For old Batteries, Radiators, Metals of all kinds. Old Tires, Sacks and Rags.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark. 23-26tc

Last Century Soldier

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured warrior, Giuseppe
9 He was a native of
14 Foretoken
15 Balance
17 Great lake
18 To devour
19 Savory meat jelly
20 To hasten
21 Those who ruin others
23 Slenderer
26 Like
28 Particles
31 To
35 Vestige
36 Parrot fish
37 Devoured
38 Tooth
39 Incrustation
40 In sleep
45 Grass blades
49 Bitter herb
50 Recipient

Answer to Previous Puzzle

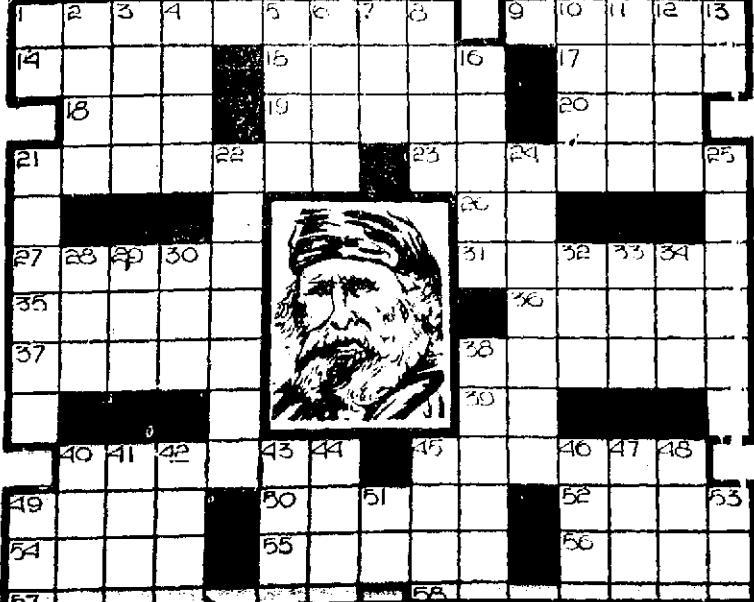
1 ERNA
2 KOMP
3 LERD
4 LIAR
5 OPUM
6 ANOA
7 MORE
8 STAND
9 KASSET
10 S
11 IAN
12 TARRA
13 LER
14 KNEELS
15 KOMP
16 PLANK
17 ENOUT
18 OMAKI
19 E
20 SIME
21 ARCA
22 SIE
23 TI
24 PALLID
25 AAR
26 ONION
27 ANTIS
28 LAURA
29 SISTERS
30 SWIMMER

21 He helped achieve a
22 Perfume
23 To separate from others
24 To dart again
25 English coin
26 To make lace
27 War flyer
28 Strife
29 Social insect
30 Inlet
31 Rabbit
32 In the style of
33 Carbon in smoke
34 Taro root
35 Taro root
36 To barter
37 Pain
38 To bellow
39 East Indian plant
40 Venomous snake
41 North America
42 Sun

52 Doves' cries
53 Black hawk
54 Appointed
55 Nimbus
56 This
57 Tought to free Italy
58 He was a by belief

VERTICAL

1 To depart
2 Last word of a prayer
3 To peruse
4 In
5 Armadillo
6 Opposed to gain
7 To immerse
8 Cow-headed goddess
9 Word
10 Cuckoo-pint
11 Row
12 You
13 Splendor



Stamp News



PRESENT plans of the Postoffice Department indicate that full information regarding each of the four territorial stamps will be released simultaneously. The first two of the forthcoming series will be those of Hawaii and Alaska. One will come out in late September and one in October. Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands stamps will follow before 1938.

Guatemala will release four new airmail stamps on Nov. 1 in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the U. S. Constitution. Previously, Venezuela, Honduras, Argentina and France had announced similar special issues.

Stamp collectors will not see the general reproduction of U. S. issues in black and white at least until another session of Congress, since the last session failed to pass the Hayden-Duffey bill legalizing such illustrations for use in catalogs, newspapers and magazines. The measure passed the Senate in the rush before adjournment but failed of House approval.

First day sale of the 10-cent souvenir sheet at Asheville, N. C., and at Washington totaled 2,290,954 stamps, or far in excess of the original order of 2,000,000. As a result the printing order has been increased to 5,000,000. Total first day sales aggregated \$229,000.

Interesting non-technical book just out, of interest to philatelists, is "Lost Covers" (Random House, \$2). Written by Edna Turpin, this is the story of a Richmond family of Civil War days and the search for a valuable stamp issue. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Who is known as the "champion of Spanish labor"? 18

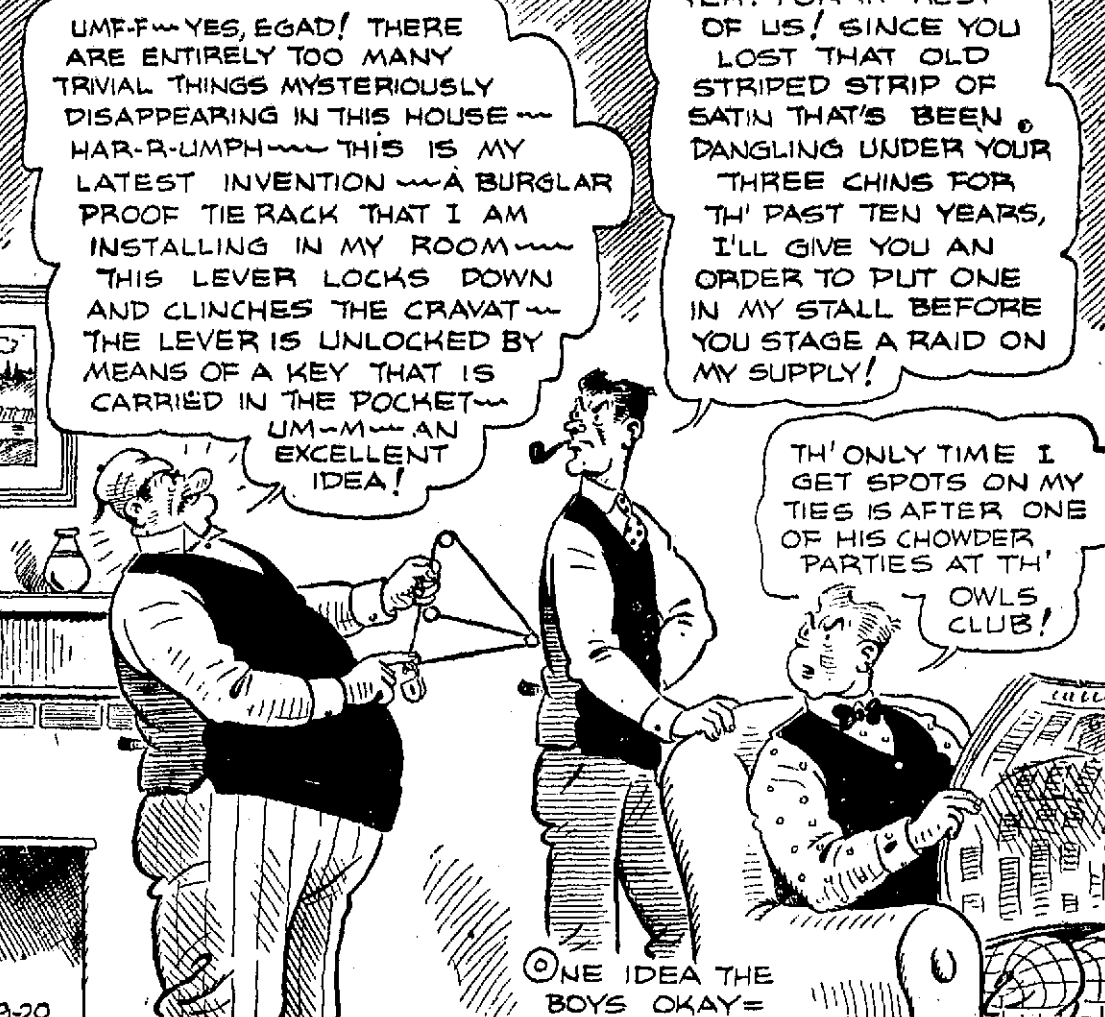
The Eperor Nero was fond of playing a pipe organ operated by water power. The hydraulic organ continued in use for many centuries after Nero's reign, bellows being introduced in the Middle Ages.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON
We are paying 35c cwt. or \$7.00 ton. We weigh on oil mill scales which are certified.
No charge for weighing.
Also—we buy radiators and metals of all kinds.
CCX-CASSIDY FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO
Laurel St. Hope, Ark. 27-26tc

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
In the Municipal Court of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.
Johnny Moore Plaintiff
vs.
E. V. Abernathy, Jack Abernathy Defendants
The defendants, E. V. Abernathy and Jack Abernathy, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of plaintiff, Johnny Moore.
Witness my hand and the seal of this Court on this the 20th day of August, 1937.
ANNIE JEAN WALKER
(Seal) Municipal Clerk
Aug. 30-Sept. 6-13-20.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



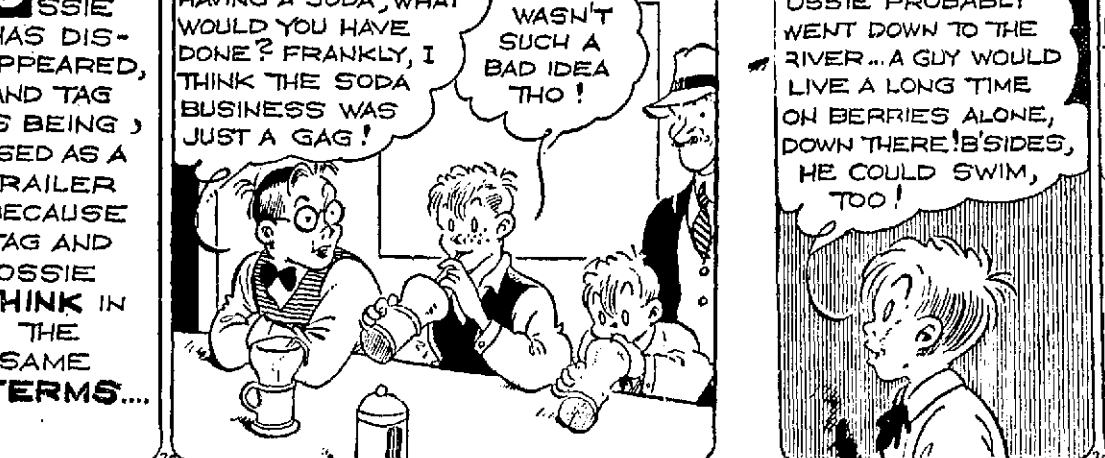
ALLEY OOP



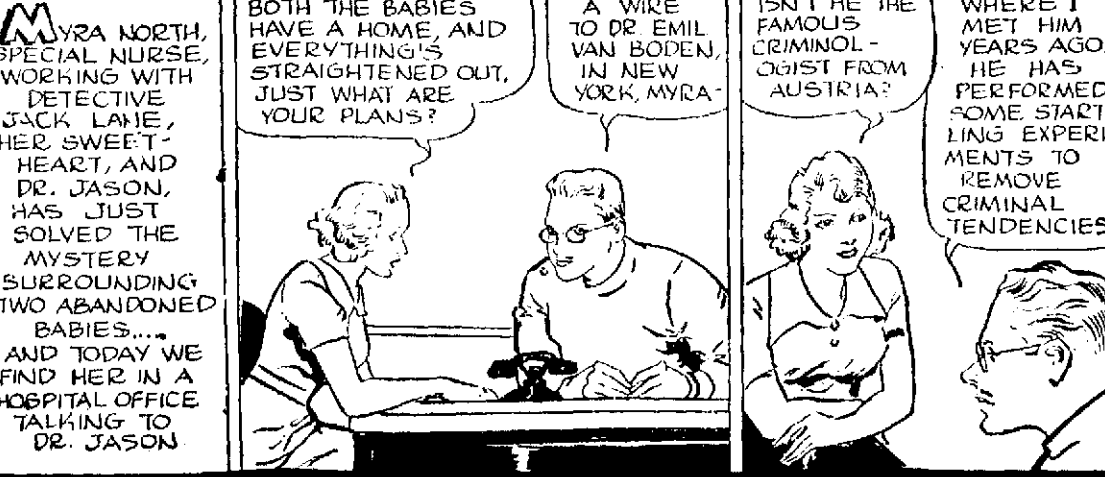
WASH TUBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



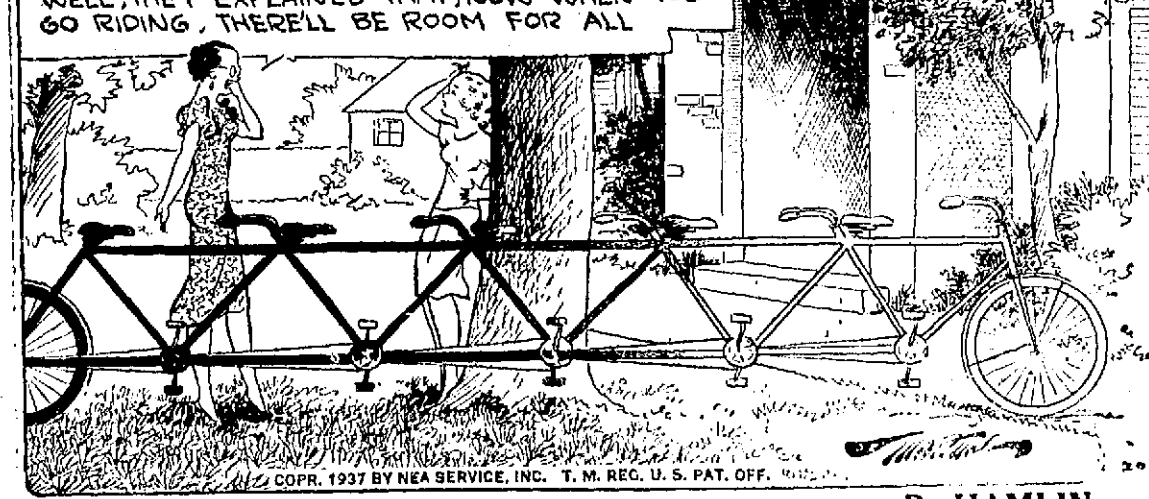
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



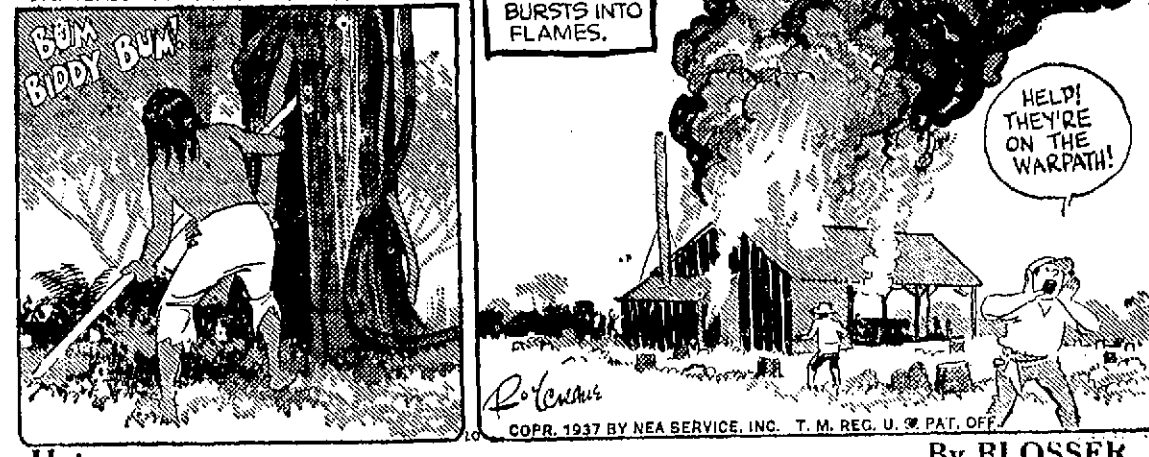
Not a Bad Idea By MARTIN



A Bad Break for Ooola By HAMLIN



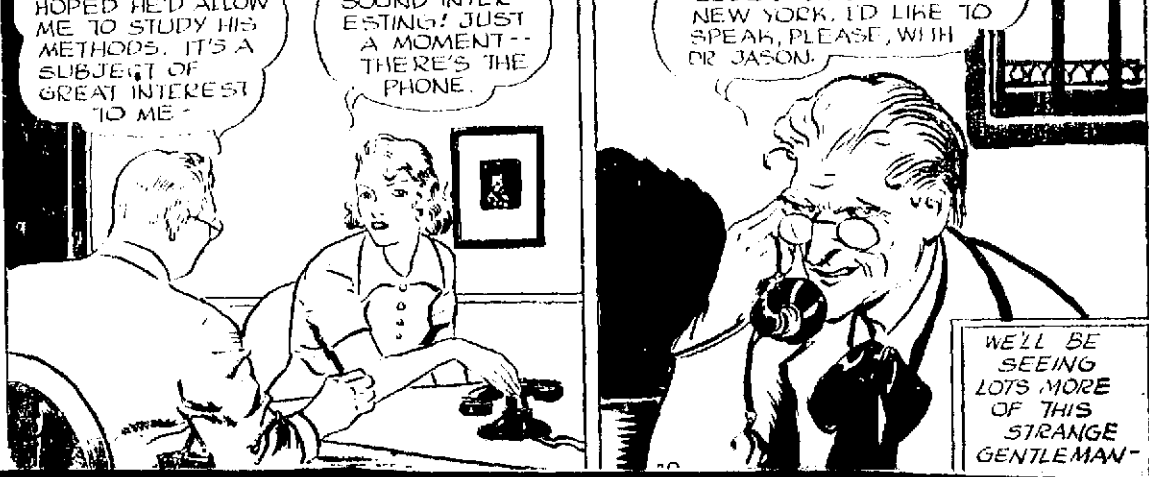
Worse and More of It By CRANE



Trail's Getting Hot By BLOSSER



Looking for New Fields By THOMPSON AND COLL



THE SPORTS PAGE

Bobcats to Meet Strong Byrd High Team Here Friday

Toughest Game of Season Expected

New \$20,000 Stadium to Be Dedicated—Special Train Here Planned

Hope High School football team takes on an out-of-state opponent here Friday night when the team clashes with Byrd High School of Shreveport, many times champions of Louisiana.

The game is looked upon here as one of the toughest, if not the strongest, on the Bobcat schedule. Radio reports from Shreveport say it will be a crucial contest for the Yellow Jackets.

Byrd High coaches have scouted the Bobcats twice this season, two coaches and most of the Byrd team coming here for Hope's opening game with Horatio two weeks ago. Scouts were also here last Friday when Hope defeated Benton, 20 to 0.

It will be the second game of the season for Byrd, having defeated Horatio at Shreveport last Friday night, 49 to 6. Hope won over Horatio, 49 to 0. Reports from Shreveport said that four teams, 44 players, saw action against Horatio, the reserves playing most of the game.

The Yellow Jackets maintained an even scoring pace, marking up 13 points in the opening quarter and 12 each in the following three periods. Tentative plans call for a special train over the L. & A. railroad with a large delegation of high school students and boosters of the Shreveport club.

Hope's new \$20,000 athletic stadium will be dedicated the night of the Shreveport game. Mayor Albert Graves will officially welcome the visitors here and act as master of ceremonies. Talks will be made by Coach Foy Hammons and the visiting Louisiana coach. The complete program will be announced probably Tuesday or Wednesday.

The season's largest crowd is expected. Besides a big Shreveport delegation, fans are expected here from several southwest Arkansas towns. A packed stadium is expected.

Coach Hammons announced that only a few reserve seats remain on the west side of the field. They are located in the middle section near the press box. They can be purchased at reduced prices, \$1 for the balance of the season. If interested, contact Roy Anderson. The remaining box seats on the west side are selling at \$3 per box for the balance of the season.

Coach Hammons said Monday that his team came out of the Benton game "skinned up and bruised" but with no serious injuries. Percy Ramsey, veteran left end who saw action only in the half of the Benton encounter, is expected to be in shape for the Byrd game. Barring injuries this week all other players are expected to be in condition.

Coach Hammons planned dummy scrimmage and some new scoring plays for drill sessions early this week.

Pete Brown Takes Charge of Arena

Succeeds Bert Mauldin as Promoter—First Fight Tuesday Night

Byron Pete Brown, former Hope High School athlete, has assumed the duties of promoter and matchmaker at the South Walnut Street Arena, succeeding Bert Mauldin who has promoted athletic shows here the past three years.

Brown announced he would continue to feature the weekly amateur fight programs. In the future Brown will handle all matches and will be in complete charge. Amateur fighters should contact Brown instead of Mauldin if they desire to fight.

Brown's first fight program will be held this Tuesday night, featuring a return bout between Frankie Carrigan and George Murray of Springfield Hill. After a run of five consecutive knockouts, Carrigan was held to a draw by the Springfield Hill brawler last week.

Both boys have asked for a return fight. Both have been working hard and are in condition. Each will go into the ring expecting to win, which promises to be a real scrap.

Jesse Grace of the Alton CCC camp has been signed to appear against Bert Mauldin, former promoter. They are about evenly matched in size and weight, both weighing approximately 150 pounds. The match is scheduled as the three-round semi-final.

Joe Turney and James Wilbanks, Alton recruits, are billed to go three rounds in the feature preliminary. Turney has appeared on fight programs here three times, winning one, losing one and the third bout ending in a draw. Wilbanks has fought here four times, winning three and losing one.

Two other preliminary bouts, to be announced from the ring side, will complete the card. Tickets go on sale at 7:30 p. m. with the opening fight at 8 o'clock.

Camera Eye Billy. CLEVELAND, O. — Billy Sullivan, Cleveland Indians' utility man, is a camera friend, taking pictures of batters and pictures before and during each game.

Potato blight was so rampant in Ireland during the early 1840s that it caused a famine, starting Irish emigration to the United States.

Interpretation of New Rules



The white-jerseyed defense player is guilty of interference. By showing, he is not making a bonafide attempt to catch the ball.

Here the black-jerseyed offensive player, catching the pass, commits interference by knocking the defender.

Football officials are urged to be more cautious in calling pass interference this year. The rules, despite near-hysteria last season, remain unchanged, but a new interpretation allows bodily contact if both men make bonafide attempts to catch the ball as illustrated here.

Larry Kelley's much-discussed kicking of a free ball in the Yale-Navy game last year caused the rule makers to decree booting ball even accidentally means its loss at point of foul.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Atlanta	3	1	.750	
Little Rock	2	1	.667	
New Orleans	1	2	.333	
Memphis	1	3	.250	

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 4, New Orleans 2.
Atlanta 14, Memphis 6.

Games Monday
Little Rock at New Orleans (n.).
Only game scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Oklahoma City	3	2	.600	
Fort Worth	3	2	.600	
Tulsa	2	3	.400	
San Antonio	2	3	.400	

Sunday's Results
Oklahoma City 2, San Antonio 0.
Fort Worth 5, Tulsa 4.

Games Monday
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	84	53	.613	
Chicago	83	57	.593	
St. Louis	75	65	.536	
Pittsburgh	75	66	.532	
Boston	71	70	.504	
Brooklyn	61	79	.436	
Cincinnati	55	84	.396	
Philadelphia	55	85	.393	

Sunday's Results
New York 4, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 2, Brooklyn 1.
Boston 7-0, Cincinnati 6-2.
Philadelphia 8-1, Pittsburgh 1-5.

Games Monday
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	93	45	.674	
Detroit	83	56	.597	
Chicago	78	62	.557	
Boston	71	63	.530	
Cleveland	74	66	.529	
Washington	67	73	.479	
Philadelphia	47	91	.341	
St. Louis	41	98	.295	

Sunday's Results
Detroit 8, New York 1.
Philadelphia 8-5 Cleveland 4-3.
Chicago 4-9, Washington 5-1.
St. Louis-Boston, rain.

Games Monday
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

It's the Women Who Pay
DALLAS—The Dallas Texas League football club admits men free one night each season, with the women paying to get in.

Tigers Had Nine Lives
DETROIT—Roxie Lawson, Detroit Tiger right-hander, whipped the Chicago White Sox nine straight times before they finally got him the other day.

Although nearly all spices used in this country are imported from Europe and the Orient, most of them are ground in modern mills in this country.

Lumberjacks Win Final Home Game

Locals Hammer Out 14 Hits for 9 to 2 Victory Over Okay

The Williams Lumber company baseball team pounded out 14 hits for a 9 to 2 victory over the Okay Cementers in the final home stand of the season Sunday afternoon.

The Lumberjacks had but little trouble in solving the slants of Richardson, former hurler for Monroe, La., of the Cotton States league. The locals put over the first run of the game in the second inning. Okay tied it up in the third, but the Lumberjacks came back in their half with a four-run rally that iced the game.

Hope added two more in the seventh and two in the eighth. Okay scored its final run in the ninth. Raymond (Ozan) Robbins banged out a couple of doubles for the only extra base hits of the game.

Flackie Elliott, hurling for Hope, held the Cementers to seven hits. He struck out two, Richardson struck out four, but allowed twice as many hits as did Elliott.

The same teams will play next Sunday at Okay. The box score:

OKAY	AB	R	H	E
Deloney, 2b	4	0	1	0
Hargis, ss	4	1	1	2
Russell, cf	4	0	0	0
Deloney, lf	4	0	2	0
Dilly, 3b	4	0	0	0
Besser, rf	4	1	0	0
M. Jenkins, lb	4	0	2	1
Phillips, c	3	0	0	0
Richardson, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	34	2	7	3

HOPE	AB	R	H	E
V. Schooley, ss	5	1	1	1
Elliott, p	5	1	2	1
C. Schooley, lf	5	1	3	0
Middlebrooks, 3b	4	1	2	0
Messer, rf	4	2	2	0
Robbins, 2b	3	2	2	1
Russell, c	4	1	1	0
F. Ramsey, cf	2	0	0	0
D. Russell, cf	2	0	0	0
C. Ramsey, lb	4	0	1	2
Totals	38	9	14	5

Score by Innings				
Okay	0	0	1	
Okay	001	000	001	—2
Hope	014	000	22x	—9

currently or give the ball to the rivals on the 35-yard stripe.

This may give the receiving team a little edge, but the result will be more care in kicking off and more preparation for this play, which is one of the most thrilling and interesting in football. It means better kicking and any trend toward better kicking in football helps the game.

The committee has moved in the direction of a more exact, less fluky game by ruling that a free ball may not be kicked or kicked at, intentionally or otherwise. Larry Kelley's accidental booting of the ball in the attempt to recover a fumbled punt against Navy last fall probably had a lot to do with the adoption of this rule. When Kelley finally recovered the ball, it was on Navy's two-yard line, instead of on about the 24, where he had kicked it. Yale scored as a result and won the game.

In that particular case, I have no doubt that the kick was accidental. However, if no action had been taken by the rules committee, this stunt might have become too frequent to be called accidental. Now, with loss of the ball as a penalty if the foul occurs on the field of play, the boys will take care to avoid such accidents.

Football is a great game as it stands today. It is based on a system of checks and balances that makes its generalship and execution a great test of offensive and defensive skill.

This year's minor changes in rules, both simple and understood, will improve that balance still further. The new attitude of officials on pass interference, will give the defensive player a bit more of a show than he has had sometimes in the past.

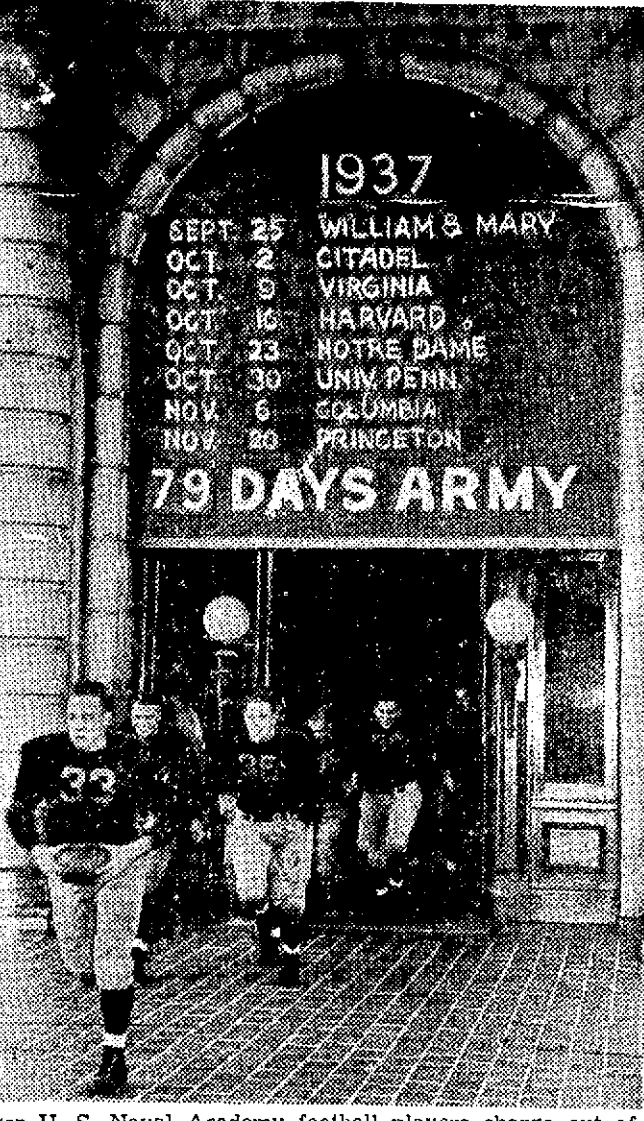
As they stand today, the rules seem to me to have reached almost their ultimate state, at least until some new, unlooked-for element comes into the game.

It's such a great game today that I wonder sometimes what the old-timers mean when they talk about the "good old days."

A recently invented process in Japan enables the use of shark oil as a lubricant for airplane and other motors in temperatures as low as 45 degrees below zero.

As the result of 40-hour week legislation recently enacted in France, Saturday is now recognized as a legal holiday.

ALL THAT MATTERS



Eager U. S. Naval Academy football players charge out of M. Donough Hall and onto the practice field at Annapolis to prepare for their tough 1937 schedule against such teams as Notre Dame, Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, but you can see from the sign above the archway, a la Christmas shoppers' hint, just what the boys are thinking of already.

Color in the Red Sox Runs

BOSTON.—(NEA)—Buck Newsom, as usual, was boasting. "I got the color of this team," said the Boston Red Sox right-hander. "Yeah," said Second Baseman John Kroner of the Cleveland Indians, "you got the color—but we got the runs."

direction of a more exact, less fluky game by ruling that a free ball may not be kicked or kicked at, intentionally or otherwise. Larry Kelley's accidental booting of the ball in the attempt to recover a fumbled punt against Navy last fall probably had a lot to do with the adoption of this rule. When Kelley finally recovered the ball, it was on Navy's two-yard line, instead of on about the 24, where he had kicked it. Yale scored as a result and won the game.

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Running backs are plentiful, but much depends upon whether Ward Wilkinson letterman, comes through as expected at fullback. A truly great kicker—Meyer said he outdistances Baugh but is not as accurate—Wilkinson also is a rugged line backer.

"My wingbacks are potent," eyes admitted.

For the important ball-carrying jobs he will trust Lucy McClanahan, 185, and Johnny Hall, a junior who started getting the feel of the ball at the tag end of the 36 season. Not to be overlooked and certain to practice aptly is Jimmie Pratt, a hometown youngster who looked great in the fresh uniform last year.

Other veteran backs include Lannon Blackmon, Bob Harrell, Pat Clifford, all lettermen.

Finding two ends to replace Willie Walls and Walter Roach, the superb pass-bagging combine of the past two years, might not be hard as expected, for Charles (Shim) Mabry, a sophomore last year who has held out for three full years of play, and Russell Heuston, letterman tackle shifted to a wing, are doing the job in practice. Meyer confided "there are others, too, who could push them out."

Two tackles, who despite their size, get around and do lots of damage are Forrest Kline, 235, and I. B. Hale, 240 pounds. Rugged and equally as good on the offense as the defender, they will shoulder much work on the Frug reverses. Albe White, Great Masonic Home star of a few years ago and Bob Cook, a 210-pounder who may play some guard, are fine reserves.

Capt. Mason Mayne and Glynn Rogers seem to set to take care of the guards, with George Dunlap likely to

Travelers in Win Over New Orleans

Crackers Take the Third Straight Game From Memphis, 14 to 6

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Little Rock's Travelers went one up on the New Orleans Pelicans in the Southern playoff series Sunday winning 4 to 2.

Sig Jakucki pitched himself into a bad spot in the fourth inning and it proved his undoing. Meanwhile the Pels were next to helpless before the slants of Byron Humphreys and Jennings Foindecker.

After the holding the rebels scoreless the first three rounds, Jakucki walked O'Neill in the fourth. Nonnenkamp hit a grounder which took a bad hop. Tabor fled to center. Tauby popped out, and Graham smashed a line drive. O'Neill was held at third, but Jakucki fired a wild pitch. O'Neill scored and Nonnenkamp and Graham romped in after Niemiec's single.

Three singles in a row off Humphreys in the fifth gave the Pelicans a lift, but the rally died.

A crowd of 6,282 saw the game. The series now stands 2 to 1 for Little Rock. Little Rock 000 300 001—4 7 2. New Orleans 000 020 000—2 6 1.

Errors—Niemiec, Griffiths, Grimes. Runners batted in—Niemiec 3, Anton, Jakucki. Three base hits—Nonnenkamp, Graham. Stolen bases—Tauby, sacrifices—Anton. Double plays—win to Shilling to Anton; Griffiths to Niemiec to O'Neill. Left on bases—New Orleans 6, Little Rock 4. Bases on Balls—off Jakucki 2, Humphreys 2. Foindecker 1. Struck out—by Humphreys 1, Jakucki 3, Foindecker 1. Hits—off Humphreys in 7 1-3 innings, 6 with 2 runs. Wild pitch—Jakucki. Winning pitcher—Humphreys. Umpires—Grant, McLarry and Bond.

Crackers Blast Chicks, 14-6

ATLANTA.—(AP)—The Atlanta Crackers, who finished the season in third place, blasted the second place Memphis Chicks out of the Shaugnessy playoff Sunday by a score of 14 to 6.

It was the Crackers' third straight victory after losing the first tilt with the Chicks.

Memphis used four pitchers but none of them could do much with the Crackers who batted around twice in the fourth and in the seventh innings. The seventh inning bombardment included a homer by Hugh Luby with Mauldin ahead, a triple by Hill and a double by Marlow.

Memphis 100 003 002—6 12 4. Atlanta 011 420 51x—14 22 2.

Martynik, Spencer, Frazier and Besse; Beckman, Miller and Richards.

Oklahoma City vs. Fort Worth. OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—Oklahoma City and Fort Worth went their way into the finals of the Texas league Shaugnessy playoff Sunday and will open the title series here Tuesday night.

Oklahoma City defeated San Antonio, 2 to 0, and Fort Worth nased out Tulsa, 5 to 4, to win the preliminary five-game series.

Three Warships Named for State

Arkansas Is One of 15 States for Which Ships Are Named

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Arkansas, one of 15 states for which existing battleships are named, has had three warships named after it in the navy's history. The now aging Arkansas, of 26,600 tons, was launched January 14, 1911. It was the first of its name to conform to the size definition of "battleship."

The first Arkansas was a far different type of craft. It was 751-ton screw vessel, with six guns, purchased June 27, 1863, and saw service in the West Gulf area during the Civil war. It was sold in 1905.

The second Arkansas was a larger fighting vessel, a monitor of 3,225 tons, launched at Newport News, Va., in 1900. Its name was changed to the Ozark in 1909 and it was sold in 1933.

Navy records show the present Arkansas was listed as "over age" in 1932.

BARBS

An art critic driven to drink by surrealism is now an ice-box cubist himself.

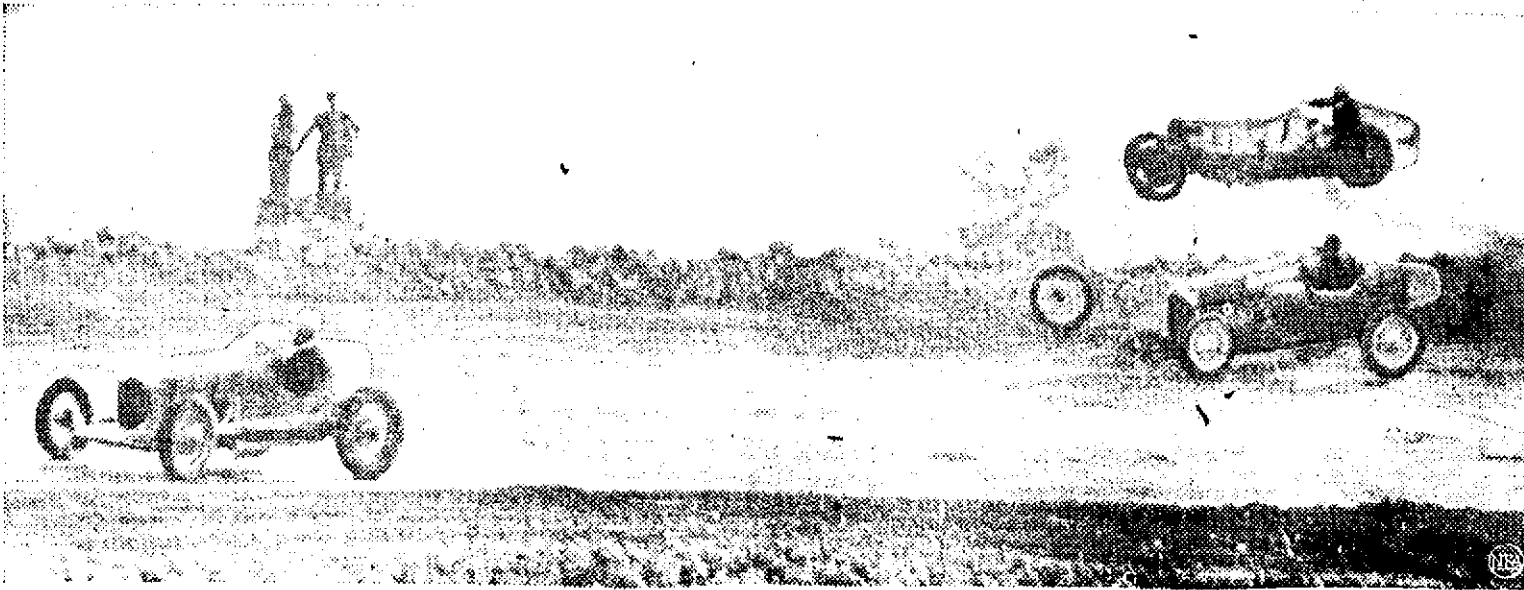
Lawyers against breach of promise suits are hardest on the dowagers worrying about how they will regain their lost youth.

play as much as either of the pair mentioned.

Heralded for All-American recognition, if his play of his sophomore year continues, is peppery Ki Aldrich 190-pound center and defensive genius. Meyer, although bemoaning the fact that Aldrich had to be used frequently in pass defense, commented he would make most of the tackles otherwise.

Slow starts of other years will be forgotten, Meyer promises, and adds that "my boys will probably be as good against Ohio State in the opener as at any other time this year."

He Flies Through Air but Not With Greatest of Ease



The hurtling racer of Curly Aschelman of Indianapolis flew through the air as if it had wings after colliding with the machine under it, piloted by Charles Van Acker of South Bend, when the latter lost a wheel during a race at New Hammond, Ind. Both drivers were injured.

Dr. John P. Yerger Dies Here Sunday

Funeral Services for Negro Physician to Be Held Wednesday

Dr. John P. Yerger, 45, negro physician, died at his home here at 7 p. m. Sunday after an illness of about two months. He was the son of the late Henry C. Yerger, principal of negro schools here for nearly 50 years.

Dr. Yerger was a graduate of Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn. He also attended Philander Smith college and Bishop college, receiving his A. B. degree from the latter institution.

Since 1918 he had practiced medicine in Hope with the exception of a two-year period when he was associated with Dr. John Eve and the U. S. Public Health Service at Hot Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the A. M. E. church. Surviving are his mother, Ella Yerger, his widow, Jessie Yerger, four daughters, Lucile, Johnnie, Evelyn and Gwendolyn, a brother, Chester, three sisters, Mayme Horace of Chicago, Elsie Simpson of Datona Beach, Fla., and Myrtle Yerger of Hope.

The body will lie at Hicks Funeral Home throughout Tuesday where friends may pay their respects.

Commercial cars and motorcycles included, there are 14 vehicles for every mile of road in the United Kingdom. In the United States there is one automobile for each eight miles of road.

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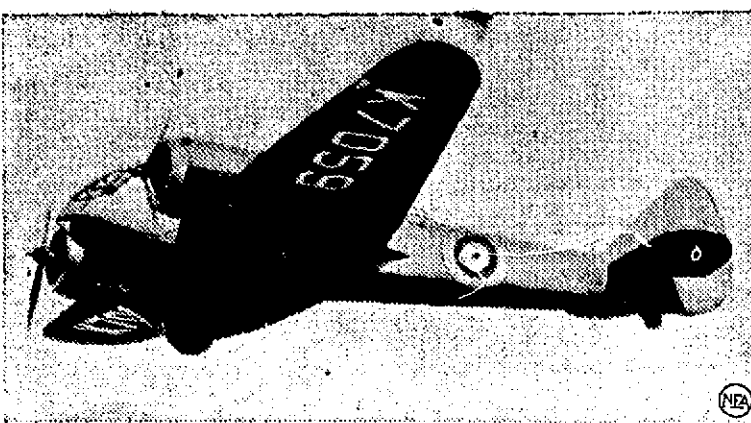
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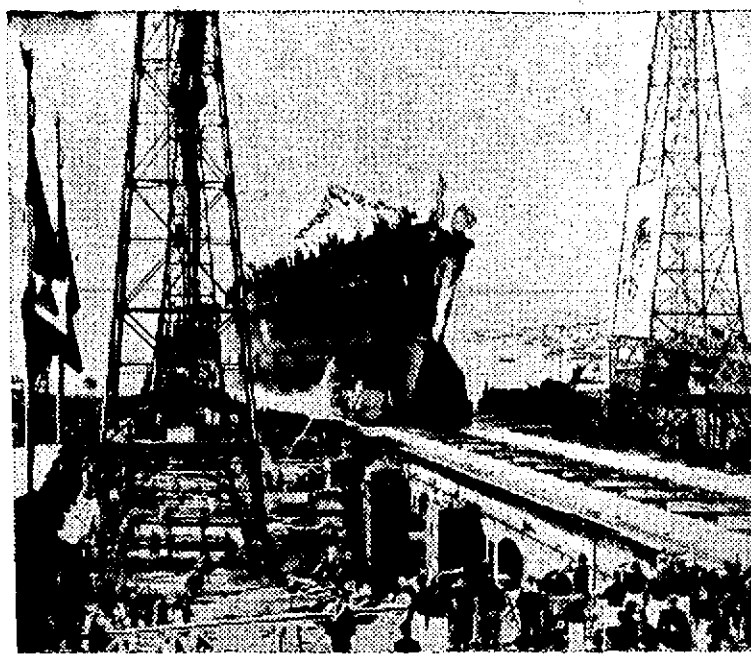
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Il Duce's Air Fleet



Britain will be the world's strongest air power, say experts, when her arms program is completed. Here is a unit of the great new air fleet—a Bristol Blenheim bomber, which cruises at 289 miles an hour.



One of the mightiest battleships afloat, the new Italian dreadnaught Littorio is shown here in her launching at Genoa recently. Another battleship of equal size, the Vittorio Veneto, was launched a month previous. Building of these two battleships, equal in size and power to anything possessed by any other navy, was part of Mussolini's program to dominate the Mediterranean.

(Continued from Page One)

his navy. He has just launched two enormous battleships—the Littorio and the Vittorio Veneto, each of 35,000 tons and mounting nine 15-inch guns and catapults for four seaplanes.

He has also developed a whole swarm of fast, light vessels, compact little boats which can reel off a speed of 47 knots and which carry two torpedo tubes and a rack of depth bombs. This "mosquito fleet," it is believed, operating close to its own bases, could effectively attack both submarines and large surface vessels. There are believed to be about 100 of these boats now in commission.

Britain Is Stronger

A detailed comparison of British and Italian navies is interesting. It shows the following strengths:

In battleships: Britain, 12 built and five being built; Italy, four built and two being built.

In battle-cruisers: Britain, three; Italy, none.

In cruisers: Britain, 53 built and 23 being built; Italy, 27 built and five being built.

In flotilla leaders (a kind of super-destroyer): Britain, 18 built and three being built; Italy, 20 built.

In destroyers: Britain, 133 built and 32 being built; Italy, 38 built and 14 being built.

In submarines: Britain, 52 built and 13 being built; Italy 60 built and 23 being built—and, incidentally, it is believed that Italy's real submarine strength is somewhat above these figures.

Divides Its Forces

This comparison shows the British navy to be immensely the stronger. But the catch in that is that Britain has a world-wide empire to protect and must divide its forces. It keeps a strong Home Fleet in the English channel and the North Sea, maintains a powerful Mediterranean fleet based on Malta and Gibraltar, and keeps the rest along empire trade routes all over the globe.

On the other hand, the entire Italian fleet can be concentrated all the time in the Adriatic and Mediterranean. On his home grounds, so to speak, Mussolini is much more nearly a match for John Bull than the cold figures would indicate.

It would not seem, on the surface, that armies would play much part in any fight between Italy and England. But Mussolini has thought of that, too. He recently was reported to be increasing the permanent force of regular troops in Libya to 80,000 men, including two fully motorized divisions. And as Libya is next-door neighbor to Egypt, that army is extremely close to the vital link in Britain's empire—the Suez canal.

ular troops in Libya to 80,000 men, including two fully motorized divisions. And as Libya is next-door neighbor to Egypt, that army is extremely close to the vital link in Britain's empire—the Suez canal.

Friendship Cools Fast

It is for these reasons that the traditional friendship between Italy and England has been cooling so fast and so noticeably of late.

It is for these reasons that Britain is so vitally interested in the current tension between Italy and Russia and in the proposed naval agreement to control submarine activities in the Mediterranean.

And it is largely for these reasons that Britain today is calling on all her vast resources to support the greatest rearmament program in her peace-time history.

Once more, the control of the Mediterranean is at stake. Britain does not mean to see it slip through her fingers.

NEXT: How Britain would defend its "life line."

Italian High School Boy Is a Soldier

At the Age of U. S. School-boy He Faces Military Training

Boys and girls around the world return this month to school. In America classroom tradition will shield them, pretty much, from the whirlwinds of troubled thought age when, in America, he should be entering high school. In foreign lands . . . ?

This is the first of a series of six articles examining, closeup, the average boy of 14 in Europe today . . . his prospects for the new term—and for the future—at the

By A. E. STUNTZ

AP Foreign Service

ROME.—Like any American boy, Gino Pichi, high school freshman of an average Italian family, may set his mind on the career of doctor, lawyer, teacher, engineer.

But unlike the American boy, Gino has a certain extra obligation. Soldier of the Italian empire he must become.

Gino is 14. He has passed through five years of free and obligatory elementary school and two of the four years of lower middle school. At 16 he will pass into one of the other of the various upper middle institutes which will prepare him for a definite career.

Army Service Required

His father is thinking about the university career which may take him to the threshold of any one of the learned professions. So is Gino.

But no matter what they think, Gino must become a soldier. If he quits education after upper middle school, he must enter the king's army at 21.

If he decides and qualifies for university training, he will receive the equivalent of a year's army service in extended reserve officer training.

Gino has already received a grounding in Italian grammar, arithmetic, history, Fascist culture and military theory, religion and physical culture.

He is an Avanguardista, or one of the younger members of the Fascist youth organization. He did not join because of state compulsion, but rather because of moral persuasion. He likes to march, sing and go on camping trips with the other million boys of the organization.

Many Enter Profession

Four general courses of education are open to Gino. He has his eyes on the learned professions; therefore he has enrolled in the Ginnasio branch, where the academic side of his education will be stressed. From the Ginnasio he will be graduated to the Liceo and thence to one of the and thence to one of the capital universities. There are few private schools in Italy for boys and no private universities.

Gino has friends who want to be engineers, chemists, agricultural or commercial experts. They have entered the technical institute of their communities. Those who want to be teachers enter the "magistrale," or normal schools.

Still another course is open to the boy who expects to have to work for a living after the age of 16. He may enter a free manual training in-

Black Silent on Klan Charges



Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of the United States Supreme Court was in a contemplative mood as this picture was made during his European vacation, while in this country charges that he is a life member of the Ku Klux Klan were being published and former senatorial colleagues were demanding his resignation. Justice Black refused to comment on the charges, as did President Roosevelt, who recently appointed Black to the nation's highest bench.

stitute, from which he will be graduated as a skilled workman in any given trade.

Knows Fascist Doctrine

When Gino completes his studies in the upper institute, he is qualified by law to enter government civil service or private business. He can become chief clerk or even a department head, depending on his abilities. But rarely will his institute diploma carry him higher.

Gino is already versed in foreign affairs—in a Fascist way. He reads Il Duce's speeches or hears them read in class. Fascist doctrine is preached to him by press and radio daily. He has been told that democracy as a system is ineffectual and, never having lived in a democratic system, has no reason to disbelieve it.

Geography a Bit Muddled

He is inclined to think highly of the United States and the other American nations. But his ideas of American geography are hazy. He easily confuses Boston with Buenos Aires, Philadelphia with San Francisco, New York with Rio de Janeiro.

His favorable predisposition comes from the wonder tales of relatives and family friends who have been to some place or other in America. Few Ital-

ians lack these relatives or friends. Gino only half believes that there are more Italians in New York than in Rome, that there are rivers bigger than the Tiber or Arno in flood stage; that there are trains faster and more luxurious than the Rome-Milan express. But such tales as these fill him with affectionate wanderlust rather than indignant skepticism.

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Fix Responsibility on Labor, New Step

New Status Under Law Sought for Growing Strength of Labor

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—If you're interested in every-day economics, you can disregard most of the pretty Labor Day messages and orations, and concentrate on this fact:

Just so long as John L. Lewis' CIO and William Green's A. F. of L. continue their struggle for supremacy, there will exist pressure for the federal government to step in and regulate the new-found strength of organized labor.

Proof of that is already in the record.

Last spring congress made gestures toward passing a law to penalize reckless labor acts after the sit-down strike had stretched public patience almost to the breaking point. The senate went so far as to denounce the sit-down technique. It was even suggested that labor organizations be incorporated—an idea detestable to every true union man. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan proposed to punish irresponsible labor groups by prohibiting their collection of union dues.

Nobody Does Anything

The laws proposed last spring are merely sleeping until public opinion again presses them into the legislative hopper. Next time they may not die, particularly if labor's private war puts both employers and the public "in the middle."

And nobody in organized labor is doing much, publicly at least, to stop the flames of dissension spreading through organized labor's private estates.

On the contrary, leaders in labor's rival households seem to be pouring fuel on the fire with all the enthusiasm of a small boy trying to burn down the schoolhouse. The Labor Day speeches of John L. Lewis and William Green certainly didn't go very far toward stopping the conflagration.

President's Warning

President Roosevelt himself has warned federal employers they have no right to strike.

No federal employee has made the slightest move to strike. Then why did the President warn them? Because the rival labor camps are organizing unions among federal workers.

The President has gone out of his way to express his apprehension. He has attempted to choke off the growth of a power that one day could challenge the dignity of government itself.

That can reflect nothing less than a Presidential temper to head off and prevent excesses in labor activity—a disposition to regulate, if that should be necessary.

A Case in Court

Simultaneously, a clear-cut case between the Green federation and the Lewis CIO is heading toward the Supreme Court from Ambridge, Pa., home of the National Electric Products corporation.

That corporation signed up with the A. F. of L. unions, only to come face to face with a CIO contest before the national labor relations board. The CIO electrical union charged the com-

pany with coercing employees to join the A. F. of L. rival.

Green's faction promptly appealed to a federal district court, which just as promptly wrote its okay on the federation contract. But the labor relations board ordered the employees to the ballot box to determine whether CIO or A. F. of L. had a majority. Another federal court has declined to interfere with the board.

Regulation Begins

Now where does that leave the warring groups within labor's ranks?

Just here:

One faction of labor (CIO) is testing in the courts a closed shop contract under the national labor relations law, for such was the contract signed by the electrical corporation and A. F. of L. In other words, CIO has brought into question the principle of the closed shop—the principle for which it long has fought—in order to protect its rights in Ambridge, Pa.

The courts may not have to pass directly on the point, but one side will win the case somewhere along the court line, and the public will form its own opinions accordingly.

Thus the regulation of labor through interpretation of its own magna charta—the national labor relations act—has already begun.

All these things reflect a mounting pressure to impose unwelcome responsibilities on organized labor; and as long as labor's internecine war continues, that pressure will remain to plague labor's hard won advances.

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